

S. JOINS PLEA TO ORIENT TO AVE CIVILIANS

Powers Appeal to Anti-
Aircraft Gunners To Avoid
Foreigners.

These Cling to Line

Fast in Face of Repeated
Japanese Attacks on New
Entrenchments.

The Associated Press
London, Sept. 15.—Naval
officers of the United States
and other western powers de-
clared today that both Chinese
and Japanese anti-aircraft gunners
were taking steps to spare the
lives of non-combatants.

A request of American
consul L. Yarnell and the
British naval commanders, in
the wake of anti-wave of
attacks, stood fast on
the island lines stretching
from Chapei to Luno,
the west of international
border.

The north the whole
of 125,000 Japanese troops
and modern equipment was
sent into the long-bugged of-
fensive at a 100-mile battle.
The campaign, aimed at sub-
duing the rich provinces
of the Yellow river, holds
great military importance of
undeclared war.

Hall Jap Advance
The altered Shanghai front
came apparent that the Chi-
nese succeeded in three days
orderly withdrawal in estab-
lishing well prepared positions
have halted the Japanese ad-
vance just inland from the main
line.

A Japanese army spokes-
man announced that his forces
were preparing a general
offensive on Chinese positions along
the railways, the most im-
portant lines running from the
great valley to the north.
The other foreign
mandates repeated their strong
opposition to the Japanese and Chi-
nese to cease the reckless
over foreign warfare
in harbor that is endangering not
the lives aboard the warships
the densely populated for-
tifications.

Warning Follows Battle
A warning came after a day
of battle along the northern
front of the International Set-
tlement. The admirals of the Brit-
ish and French fleets and the
American and Netherlands naval
mandates backed up Yarnell's
and.

A machine gun fire from
concrete nests of China's new
army units, the Japs, the
down Japanese attacking in
force to crack the long front
of the settlement itself.
The outbreak were felt there
44 cases today and the first
death was reported. This
was a soldier.

League now affects
Chinese and foreigners in
the settlement. No at-
tempt has been made to estimate
number of deaths outside the
settlement but it is believed
many times greater because
the terrible conditions among
refugees.

A naval commander called at-
tention to the fact that the
persons killed and wounded
in the International Settlement
the last month, both from
air and sea, were the result
of direct fire in such a manner
as to avoid the further killing
of non-combatants in this
area, the warning said.

The warning said
that the Japanese and for-
eigners who evacuated the Hong-
kong and Yangtze war zone
outbreak of hostilities with
their summer clothes will be
forced to reenter the area for
most of four days to get win-
dow, blankets and bedding.
The Japanese spokesman
said.

Arms of Deadline
for Registration

Board Official Issues
Order Oct. 4 Is Last
Day To Register.

ations for the November
are coming in slowly. C. G.
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Evidence That Tall Corn Grows in Marion County



Dean W. Hinamon is shown in the photograph above standing
at the edge of a field of corn that averages 12½ feet in height.
One of the tall stalks in the photograph measures 14 feet.

Stalks Average 12½ Feet, Some Pass 14 Feet, in Field
on Farm North of Marion.

Evidence that Marion county
is in the belt where the tall corn
grows is found in abundance on
the D. W. Hinamon & Sons farm
eight miles north of Marion on
the Bucyrus pike where stalks in
one field average 12½ feet in
height and occasional stalks
shoot upward past the 14-foot
mark.

Mr. Hinamon's corn, believed to
rank among the tallest in the
county, has attracted widespread
attention. Dozens of persons who
have noticed the field from the
highway have stopped to in-
vestigate and ask questions. Others
have come from considerable dis-
tances, attracted by reports of the
corn's height and by the 80-bushel-
acre yield Mr. Hinamon hopes to
get from it. That figure is more
interesting to most callers than
the height of the corn.

From Pennsylvania
Mr. Hinamon, whose specialty
is raising corn and studying types
best suited to the area, is glad
to answer questions. The type of
corn in the field is Long's cham-
pion yellow dent, and the seed
came from Lancaster county,
Pennsylvania, where Mr. Hinamon
saw fields of this variety growing
while he was on a trip last year.

The field, Mr. Hinamon said,
contains only two acres—an ex-
perimental patch. He is justified
in calling it a patch because he
has a total of 149 acres planted
in corn this year, most of it Put-
nam's early corn.

Mr. Hinamon doesn't expect to
draw any conclusions about the
Pennsylvania variety and its
adaptability to this climate and
soil until he gets the complete
story of the harvest. He expects
to husk the ears from the stand-
ing corn around Oct. 1.

Wine Fair Price
He has experimented with corn
for the last 15 years, producing
crops sufficient to attract at-
tention of judges. He won first prize
at the Crawford county fair with
an eight-ear display this year and
is seeking further laurels this
week at the Marion county and
Wyandot county fairs.

The two-acre experimental field
was planted May 8 and has re-
ceived somewhat more care than
would be accorded ordinary corn
fields. John Herman, who has
worked for Mr. Hinamon for the
last six years and shares his in-
terest in corn, has kept the field
free from weeds and the growth
of the corn has been watched
closely and measured frequently.
The corn reached its full height
around Aug. 15.

If the corn proves well suited
to this locality, it may become a
feature of the area.

| TEMPERATURES | |
|--|-------|
| Observer: Haffner's Report | |
| (For period between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.) | |
| Maximum yesterday | 71 |
| Minimum yesterday | 54 |
| Weather: Partly Cloudy | |
| Barometer | 29.80 |
| One Year Ago Today | |
| Maximum | 84 |
| Minimum | 72 |

RUSSIANS VOW TO BAR ITALIAN PATROL PARITY

Determined To Restrict Duce's
Ships to Small Corner in
Tyrrhenian Sea.

MUSSOLINI PROTESTS

Terms "Unacceptable" Pros-
pects of Anglo-French Ar-
mada at Naval Doorstep.

The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Russia was
reported today to be deter-
mined to block Italian demands for
parity in the international patrol
of the Mediterranean and to force
virtual isolation of the nation she
has accused of piracy.

Italy's protest that the patrol
system "seems unacceptable" was
based on the immediate prospect
of an Anglo-French war fleet
cruising the length and breadth of
a body of water Italians call "our
sea" and the proposed relegation
of Italy to the patrol of a compar-
atively obscure corner.

To meet the demand for parity
"with whatever other nations in
whatever zone of the Mediter-
ranean" delivered to the French
and British embassies in Rome last
night, the new Russian govern-
ment who hoped the patrol would
be to reopen negotiations almost be-
fore the ink had dried on the Nyon
protocol.

Reds Oppose Extension
And even if they did, there would
stand the Soviet union, Italy's ac-
cuser, almost certain to expose any
enlargement of Italy's patrol be-
yond the Tyrrhenian sea, off Italy's
western coast, as assigned to her
yesterday at Nyon, Switzerland.

Russia was one of the nine
powers that signed the anti-piracy
pact. Italy, with Germany, had
stayed at home, angered by Soviet
charges that Premier Mussolini's
submarines were the pirates that
torpedoed two Soviet merchantmen
in the western Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, there appeared the
threat of even further diplomatic
disturbances growing out of the
Spanish civil war—a threat, voiced
in Rome by some Fascist sources.
The next logical step, they said,
was for Italy to withdraw from the
Nyon London non-intervention
committee that for months has
tried to keep the Spanish conflict
out of the rest of Europe.

May Appeal to Committee
Still another suggestion was
raised in Rome. Instead of with-
drawing from the non-intervention
group, it was said, Italy might
carry her plea for parity partly to
the London committee.

This was a reiteration of a sug-
gestion already overruled at Nyon.
Both Germany and Italy, refus-
ing the invitation to the anti-
piracy conference last week, argued
that the non-intervention group
was not the proper body to deal with the mys-
terious submarine attacks.

Some Fascist sources said, how-
ever, that the Nyon powers had
gone beyond the "technical" exam-
ination of the problem and there-
fore certain Fascists were doubt-
ful that Mussolini would appeal to
the London group to change what
its leading members—other than
Italy and Germany—had done at Nyon.

200 Warships in Mediterranean

The Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 15.—France and
Great Britain have mobilized nearly
200 warships in the Mediterranean
in their hunt for marine mat-
auders.

Organized on a full war time
footing, the combined fleet is to
reach its maximum strength with-
in a week when all additions
ordered for patrol duty arrive.

Working in closest collaboration,
commanders of the British and
French warships have laid plans
to shift the patrol fleet's weight
quickly to any section where
trouble might arise—thus backing
up armed might of the nine-power
anti-piracy agreement reached at
Nyon, Switzerland.

U.S. CLAMPS EMBARGO ON ARMS TO ORIENT

Horse Pulling Contest, Band Concert, Fireworks At County Fair Tonight

Finals of First Junior Contest of Kind in Ohio To
Start at 8 O'Clock; Harness Races, Rodeo
Thursday Features.

Night fair attractions of the
eighty-seventh annual Marion county
fair will make their debut to-
night in a program beginning at
7.30 in front of the grandstand.
Final rounds of the junior
horse pulling contest for boys and
girls drivers from Ohio and In-
diana will be the feature of to-
night's entertainment. The first of
four night programs arranged for
the fair this year.

The night program will get un-
der way with a concert by the
Harding high school band at 7.30
and at 8 o'clock the horse pulling
events will be staged. A half-hour
program of fireworks to begin
about 8.30 will wind up the op-
erating night session.

2 Boys Fail To Dig Way To Freedom

Discovered as They Try
To Get Through Deten-
tion Home Walls.

In a strong iron-barred cell to-
day were two West Side boys, ages
9 and 10, who yesterday attempted
to dig, apparently with their hands,
out of the room in which they were
confined at the county detention
home on Wallace street. Ironically,
even if they had succeeded in peis-
trating the two plaster and lath
walls, the boys would have found
themselves in a hallway which led
upward to the third floor and was
barricaded by a door.

They were brought to the deten-
tion home Monday night by police
in connection with a stolen bicycle.
Neither as any previous juvenile
court record, officials said.

Happened Once Before
At least once before in the his-
tory of the detention home have
boys attempted to tunnel their way
out of the rooms, according to Mrs.
Emma F. Bain, superintendent. In
that instance, too, the boys headed
into another room and were caught.
Mrs. Bain said the boys tore out
a hole about a foot long and four
or five inches wide in the first wall
which they worked on. They had
started to dig through a second
wall which was immediately behind
the first.

They were surprised by Mrs. Bain
at about 4.30 yesterday afternoon
when she went to the second floor
where the boys were confined to
tell them to get ready for supper.
She said she looked into the room
and saw about 25 comic papers
on the floor with plaster and bits
of lath piled on it. The boys had
used the papers to muffle the
sounds of the falling plaster, she
said.

Placed in Cell
They were immediately placed in
the iron-barred cell which is used
only in emergencies. She said gen-
erally boys are placed in comfort-
able, but locked, rooms.

Apparently they used no tools in
digging through the walls, since
none was found and all metal ob-
jects had been taken from them
when they were admitted to the
home, Mrs. Bain said. It is possi-
ble they kept a spoon which they
were given with the meals, she said.
Knives and forks are not issued to
the boys at meal time.

She estimated they had been
working on the digging for an hour,
since she had made the rounds of
the rooms not long before that.

The boys will be held at the
home until juvenile Judge Oscar
Gast returns from his vacation to
conduct a hearing. Warren Bull,
court probation officer, made an
investigation of the attempted es-
cape last night.

OHIO'S SHY POLITICIANS PRESENT A BIG PUZZLE

Vote Warriors Hold Their Fire Despite Meaningful Maneuvers
and Developments Behind the Lines.

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—Ques-
tion marks studied the backdrop
today for the 1938 Ohio political
campaign with the prospective
leading actors silent as to the
parts they might play.

With most of the speculation con-
centrated on the Democratic gub-
ernatorial primary, these develop-
ments stood out:

The Ohio State Journal said that
National Committee Chairman Charles
Sawyer would be a candidate "with
the backing of the Roosevelt
administration."

Former Lieut. Gov. Sawyer, at his
home in Cincinnati, said he had
"nothing to say at this time" and

Charles West, undersecretary of
the interior and former 17th dis-
trict representative to congress,
said he was not a candidate for
any office.

Whether Gov. Martin L. Davey
would seek a third term had not
been announced by the governor.
He has been mentioned as a can-
didate either for re-nomination or
for a senatorship.

The part that organized labor
might take in a Davey-Sawyer
contest held considerable interest
among political observers.

John L. Lewis, head of the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization,
(Continued on Page Eight)

"WIZARD" SPEAKS



William W. Evans, "Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan,"
gave the Klan salute in his At-
lanta office as he reiterated his
statement that Supreme Court
Justice Hugo L. Black is "not
now a Klansman."

JURY RETURNS 5 INDICTMENTS

One Case Ignored in Report
Made Today to Judge
Young.

16 WITNESSES EXAMINED

Two Forgery Charges Included
in List; Jury Recused
Subject to Call.

Five indictments were returned
this morning in common pleas court
by the September term grand jury,
which considered six cases Monday.
The sixth case was ignored.

The jurors reported to Judge Leo-
r B. Young at about 9.30 a. m.,
following inspection of the county
jail, which they reported clean and
in good condition. Sixteen wit-
nesses were examined, in the cases.

Judge Young did not dismiss the
jurors but merely recessed them
subject to call during the remain-
der of the term, which lasts until
the first Monday in January, 1938.

The procedure is not unusual and is
followed in order to clean up the
criminal docket should it become
crowded before the January term
of court begins, court officials said.

List of Indictments
The indicted persons, who will be
arraigned before Judge Young Fri-
day or Saturday, follow:

Rogan Patterson, 41, of 544 Wood
street, forgery. He is accused of
leaving a \$250 check under the name of
J. L. Case, Marion H-Sped Co.
Mr. Case is manager of the com-
pany and the defendant is a former
employee. Patterson is free under
\$500 bond.

James Black, 24, of 372 Henry
street, forgery. He also is accused
of leaving a \$250 check under the
name of Mr. Case. He is free under
\$500 bond. The checks were differ-
ent in the two cases.

William E. Burke, 44, of Marion,
breaking and entering. Burke is
accused of throwing a brick
through the window of a jewelry
store on Main street about Aug. 1
and stealing jewelry valued at \$75.
He is in county jail.

William DeWitt, 35, of 628 Oak-
eye street, receiving stolen prop-
erty. The indictment accuses him
of stealing auto accessories valued
at \$24.50 on July 2 from Walter
Snyder of 259 Hulse avenue. He
has been released from county jail
under \$500 bond.

Elsworth Annett, 20, of Marion,
statutory offense, alleged to have
occurred June 5. He is in county
jail and bond of \$2,000 has been set.
Charge ignored.

The jurors ignored a charge of
assault with intent to kill filed
against Arthur Crowder, colored, of
675 Silver street, by his wife, Sadie.
She accused him of threatening her
with a knife on the night of
July 25.

The report on the condition of
the county jail follows: "During our
session we visited the county jail
and examined its condition and
treatment of the prisoners, their habi-
tation and accommodations. We find
the jail is in a clean and sanitary
condition and from our inspection
and investigation we also find that
proper discipline is maintained and
that the prisoners therein now are,
and have been, properly treated and
cared for."

Sam G. Rosenberg of 215 Hane
avenue was foreman and John W.
Watson of Vernon Heights was clerk.

MAY INTERCEPT SHIP EN ROUTE

Partial Ban Forbids Use of
Government-Owned Vessels
To Carry Munitions.

OTHERS RUN AT OWN RISK

Roosevelt Proclamation Fol-
lows Hurried Cabinet Meet-
ing, Parley With Kennedy.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Mar-
time commission officials worked
swiftly today to carry out a partial
embargo ordered by President
Roosevelt on arms shipments to
China and Japan.

The full commission was sum-
moned to a special session to con-
sider whether it will intercept the
American freighters which, as
routes from Baltimore to China with
a cargo of 10 airplanes, as the first
application of the new rule.

The vessel, which sailed from
Baltimore on Aug. 27, was expected
to reach San Pedro, Calif., during
the day for unloading.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the arms
ban late yesterday by forbidding
37 ships owned by the government
but operated privately to transport
munitions to the far eastern war
zone.

Others at Their Own Risk
All other American merchant ves-
sels were cautioned that if they
attempt to take such cargoes to the
orient, they do so at their own
risk.

The edict marked the most dram-
atic step taken by the government
in the undeclared Sino-Japanese
war.

It was proclaimed after the Pres-
ident had conferred with Secretary
Hull and Chairman Kennedy of
the maritime commission. In the
meanwhile, he had canvassed the
general far eastern and European
situations with his cabinet, nec-
essarily augmented to a special meet-
ing, a few hours after it convened
from an extended visit to his fam-
ily home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President's statement em-
phasized that the neutrality act
was not being invoked at this time,
but that government policy in this
respect was being kept "on a 24-
hour basis."

War Munitions
The neutrality law, which the
President must apply once he finds
a state of war exists, between na-
tions, automatically prohibits
American munitions exports and
financial aid to belligerents. It
would permit the chief executive
to forbid American ships to trans-
port to these war zones any other
commodities, which he might de-
clare.

Mr. Roosevelt repeated at his
press conference late yesterday the
intention to do everything possible
to keep the United States out of
any war, the statement in Hyde
Park last week that all the world
was " jittery " over the far eastern
and Mediterranean situations still
holds good, he said.

Because his study of hostilities in
the orient has required so much
time, he said, he has not yet de-
cided whether he will make his
projected visit to the west.

Thus far, neither Japan nor
China formally has proclaimed a
state of war. Nevertheless, the
President is represented by asso-
ciates as believing that Japan's
blockade of the China coast pre-
sents such a potential danger to
ships carrying arms cargoes that
it cannot be ignored.

Japanese Scorn League's Offer To Seek Peace

Envoy from Tokyo Warns
Tokyo Will Brook No Inter-
ference in Crisis.

The Associated Press
GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Japan will
refuse and ignore even friendly
mediation by the League of Nations
in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the
Japanese minister to Switzerland
declared today.

The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau,
told the Associated Press Japan
would brook no interference in the
far eastern crisis.

The statement came as the league
pondered what if any action to take
on China's blistering indictment of
Japanese "aggression" and her de-
mand for a league denunciation of
the Japanese military campaign.

"There is no question of Japan
accepting a temporary league coun-
cil seat in case she is invited to de-
fend herself," the Japanese envoy
declared decisively.

Amau admitted that though Japan
is no longer a member of the league
he is closely following developments
during the assembly session at
which China's delegate, Dr. Wel-
lington Koo, today made a denun-
ciatory appeal.

Officially Amau is in Geneva in
his capacity as director of the Japane-
se Geneva bureau to handle in-
ternational conferences.

(In Tokyo the Japanese govern-
ment declared that it would not
accept any mediation in the Sino-
Japanese conflict.)

(Continued on Page Eight)

Social Affairs

THE ALTRUSA CLUB of Marion opened its season last evening with a meeting at the home of Mrs. B. L. Wallace on Homer street. Activities of the 1937-38 year were discussed and yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Valeria Stuckert was elected delegate and Mrs. Pauline Cathers alternate to the annual conference of the fourth district Oct. 1-3 in Springfield. Miss Jessie Lindsay, district representative, and a large group of members plan to attend the conference.

To raise money for a contribution towards the work of restoring the old Quarry street cemetery, the club voted to sponsor a rummage sale next month. The sale will be in charge of the finance committee, Miss Edna Rhodes, chairman, Mrs. Cathers, Miss Duane Goodwin, Miss Mary Kull, Mrs. Silva Lennon, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Stuckert. Saturday, Oct. 9, was set as the day for the sale.

Committees gave reports and discussed plans for the year. Mrs. Wallace was assisted in entertaining by Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Hazel Wiant.

Miss E. Christine Block, president, was in charge of the meeting. Officers assisting Miss Block this year will be Miss Myra A. Harris, vice president; Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, secretary; Mrs. Lennon, treasurer; Miss Lindsay, representative; Miss Grace Cooper, Mrs. Jeannette Hutchinson and Mrs. Rhodes, directors.

Attorney J. Malcolm Strelitz will address the club on the United States supreme court at a dinner meeting Sept. 28 at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Harding.

MRS. RICHARD W. HABERMAN, a recent bride, was complimented with a magnificent shower when the 11, U. D. Bridge club was entertained last evening by Miss Valeria Stuckert at North Prospect street. Mrs. Haberman before her marriage Aug. 21 was Miss Marcelle Hochstetler.

A gift from the club was included among the shower of gifts Mrs. Haberman received. The evening was spent playing bridge, honors for high score being won by Miss Verne Mae Thompson, who also won a golfing award.

MRS. CATHARINE ZACHMAN and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Stubbs of 212 South Prospect street, gave a family party and linen shower last evening for Mrs. Zachman's granddaughter, Miss Kathryn Zachman, who will be married Sunday to William E. Kella.

At the close of a social evening lunch was served at a large table decorated with blue candles and flowers.

Guests were Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, mother of the bride, Mrs. Leo Keller, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Arthur Zachman of Toledo, Mrs. Gertrude Myers and daughter Dorothy and Jane, Mrs. Sherrman and daughter Florence Kellen, Mrs. Lefroy Zachman and daughter Marlene, Miss Mildred and Elizabeth Zachman, sisters of the bride, and Miss Millie Swank.

Mrs. Hayes Holland was in charge of a program given at the home of Mrs. Stuckert.

THE "DOLBY" MOORE'S circle met yesterday for its first fall monthly meeting at the Masonic temple. Entertainment included vocal and instrumental selections by Edna Mae and Sylvester Lucas, Mrs. C. E. McCoy gave a reading, Mrs. Hattie Edwards and Mrs. L. C. Cranner served refreshments during the social hour. A potluck supper has been planned for Oct. 12.

Mrs. Edna Mason and Mrs. Paul Cautner won high scores in cards when the Perry Bridge club met last evening with Mrs. Cautner at her home on South Prospect street. After a session of cards the club went to Hotel Harding for lunch. The club will resume its regular meetings in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Parratt of South Prospect street.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church met yesterday at the community house on South Prospect street for its first fall meeting and election of officers.

A picnic supper was served the 20 members and guests present. A social hour was given Sept. 23 at the community house. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Benally of 170 Hudson court on Oct. 12. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ruth Brown, chairman, Miss Katie Crum, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. George social read a story, "The Troublesome Box" at a meeting of Circle No. 4, Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, yesterday afternoon with the leader, Mrs. D. R. McGort of Bellefontaine avenue. Fourteen members were present. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Grace Cooper. Arrangements were made to serve a luncheon for the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Sept. 21 at the church. A meeting will be held Oct. 12 with Mrs. E. H. Kester of South Prospect street.

Delegates to the state convention here the first week in October were elected at a meeting of the Circle of Light, King's Daughters, Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Baker of Hughes court. Those elected are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Maude Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Eaton, Mrs. Alta Morris and Mrs. Louise Fogle. The meeting was the first of the season and was opened with devotions by Mrs. Mildred Ush. Nineteen members responded to roll call with Bible verses. Forty-four visits to the sick and shut-ins during the summer were reported. Mrs. Irma Scott was welcomed as a new member. A program in charge of Miss Glen Finley included a Bible story.

Mrs. Pauline Augustin won golfing honors and Mrs. Harry Burleigh won a guest award. Mrs. E. Pickett of Waldo also was a guest. Arrangements were made for a winter roast Saturday of this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Cook of Waldo. The club will meet Sept. 23 with Mrs. D. F. Feller of Uncharpent avenue.

The annual state convention Oct. 2-3 in Toledo and installation of the national president on Sunday in Cleveland were discussed when members of Iowa chapter of Pi Omicron sorority held their first meeting of the season last evening at the Bel Canto studio.

Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, state treasurer, Miss Mary Haberman, state historian and several other members will attend the Toledo convention. Several also plan to attend the ceremony Sunday at the Hotel Statler, when Miss Hazel Rayman of Beta Nu chapter in Cleveland becomes national president.

Rev. John W. Heistand of the First Reformed church resumed teaching the sorority study course. The next meeting will be held Sept. 28.

A surprise birthday party was given Forest Ballenger last evening at his home on Grand avenue by members of the Gleaners class of the First Church of the Brethren and their families. Fifty-one persons were present.

In a short business session Mrs. Clifford Boriand resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Ed Cook was elected to fill the vacancy. Tickets were distributed to sell for a public "bake the world" supper which the class will sponsor early in October to raise money for the church.

Time and place of a winter roast in October will be announced later.

The "In His Name" circle of King's Daughters met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred Claggett of 317 Silver street to discuss a work plan for the next year and to prepare for the state convention in Marion the first week of October.

Mrs. James G. Lyle was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Dorsey spoke on the convention and Bible study was conducted by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. A. Dorsey acted as assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on Courtyard avenue.

The Florence Richards W. C. T. U. met last night at the home of Mrs. James Barkley of 541 Uncharpent avenue. Mrs. Lulu Needles had charge of the devotionals, which were followed by election of officers.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. James Barkley, president, Mrs. J. L. Ingle, treasurer and Mrs. Mae Noller, secretary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barkley.

Intended for automobile trailers, a new divan unfolds to become a bed for three persons, one section forming an upper berth.

THE "DRESS UP" PARTY Set for Thursday At Country Club

RESERVATIONS for the annual "dress up" party of the Marion Country club women on Thursday will close this evening, the committee in charge announced this morning.

The party, always a fun fest for the women and their guests, will start at 9:30 o'clock. A formal program has not been outlined, but there will be golf in the morning and bridge in the afternoon.

The women will spend the day at the club and will take luncheon and dinner there. One of the events will be awarding of prizes for the best costume.

On the committee in charge are Mrs. R. E. White, chairman, Mrs. James J. Disney, vice chairman, Mrs. Robert V. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Tompkins, Mrs. Oliver E. Hamilton and Mrs. Louise Uhl.

Prof. Emma P. Carr of Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., has been announced as the first recipient of the American Chemical society's Francis P. Garvan medal, for outstanding work by women in chemistry.

Prof. Carr is head of the chemistry department at Mount Holyoke.

Mrs. Clara Williams was a guest at a meeting of the De De club last evening with Mrs. Clio Danen of Olney avenue. Honors in contract were won by Mrs. Virginia Ballantine. A guest award was presented Mrs. Williams and a golfing award went to Mrs. Boring-Morgan. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in the evening with Mrs. Morgan of Franklin street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Watson of 188 North Grand avenue entertained friends of their son Ralph last night at a surprise party in honor of his twenty-fifth birthday. Gifts were presented. Mr. Watson and relatives followed an evening of cards and dancing.

Guests were Misses Dorothy Snyder, Evelyn Showers, Betty Anderson, Jean Swain, Miss Morrey and Isabel Goyer, James Osmund, Francis Wise, William Goyer, John Goyer, Paul Foss, Charles Baker, Dick Peters, Francis Philip and Charles Hixland.

Mrs. Harold Williams won the high score award and Mrs. Herman Zachman the lone hand award when the Forget-Me-Not club played euchre yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wick in Waldo. Miss John Cudd and Mrs. Paul Augustin won golfing honors and Mrs. Harry Burleigh won a guest award. Mrs. E. Pickett of Waldo also was a guest. Arrangements were made for a winter roast Saturday of this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Cook of Waldo. The club will meet Sept. 23 with Mrs. D. F. Feller of Uncharpent avenue.

The board members of the Girl Reserve met at the home of their president, Jean Snyder, Monday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, Miss G. Kims, Mrs. William Oberlander, Mrs. Max Levant, Mrs. Walter Mooney, Mrs. Harry Hammond, Mrs. L. W. Buell and Miss Anna Zimmerman were guests when Mrs. Philip Stenz entered the Harmony club Monday night.

Mrs. Dora Thompson of Willard, district deputy, was present at the meeting of the Woman's Benefit association Monday night.

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STAR CHEMIST



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NOMINATIONS MADE BY LEGION POST

County Installation Program Set for Oct. 12.

Nominations of candidates for officers of the American Legion post of the American Legion for the coming year were made last night in a regular meeting at the Dugout. Further nominations will be made at the next meeting on Oct. 28, when elections will be held also.

The officers will be installed on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in a countywide installation service in charge of J. W. Llewellyn, county commander. James V. Suhr of Cleveland, Ohio, department commander, will be honor guest. More than 200 members of Legion posts from throughout the county are expected to attend. Officers of the various posts will be installed at the same time.

A Legionnaire and his wife from Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Vogue, visited the Dugout last night, stopping off on their way to the national Legion convention in New York next week.

The American Legion auxiliary announced that on Armistice day, as in the past, a chili dinner will be served at the Dugout.

CRESTLINE LEGION COMMITTEES NAMED

Two Groups To Select Nominates For Office.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 15—McWhorter Post American Legion met Monday night. Commander Leo Coleman presided and appointed two nominating committees, one composed of William Schull, Arthur O'Leary and L. C. Hipsler, the other Albert Eisher, M. V. Snyder and Paul Kindinger, to report for election at the next meeting in two weeks.

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Mrs. Dora Thompson of Willard, district deputy, was present at the meeting of the Woman's Benefit association Monday night.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Kay Miller on Sunday at her home in Morral. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and son of Byhalia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprague of McComb, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hobart of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shumaker and sons of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace and children, Mrs. Laura Albee and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price of Marion. Kay Miller, Mary Jean Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Morral. A basket dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Miller received many gifts.

NEW MARINER MADE BY LITTLE FROM CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Equipped with Hondura rosewood, J. G. Faulkner, of Helena, today worked on a marimba which he predicts will be superior to those manufactured in the tropics. The wood was obtained by Faulkner after a long search.

BROOKS 10 W. CENTER ST.

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS For School Wear! \$10.95 and up

"Use Our Extended Credit Plan"

Humphrey Radiant Fire Low Pressure Gas Heaters \$12.95 and up

"Instant Heat, When and Where You Want It."

White Enamel Bath Heaters... \$2.15

See these beautiful Heaters on display at

Namatta 184 W. Center St. Phone 3416

BOYS' CADETS For Distinguished Service \$1.98

A real boy's shoe in rugged leather and heavy new style.

Style Red

NOBIL'S All the care of a bench made shoe.

GARMENTS Received Before 6 p. m. Friday Will Be Returned Saturday

Alco PHONE 2444 66 SOUTH STATE ST. MARION, OHIO

Miss Mary Crafts and T. L. Hedges Wed at Columbus

MISS MARY K. CRAFTS of 112 North Grand avenue and Thomas L. Hedges, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hedges of 149 East Center street, were married last evening at 10:30 o'clock in Columbus.

Rev. Joseph B. Rosemurgy, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, read the single ring service at his home in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Feston Wells of Columbus, close friends of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Kittie Crafts of Hiram, O., and Fred J. Crafts of Eugene, Ore. She is a graduate of the Hiram High school and for the last five years has been employed in the Marion office of the Ohio State Employment service.

Mr. Hedges was graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and from Ohio Northern university at Ada in 1934. For the last year, following two years in Toledo, Mr. Hedges has been employed at the Hedges & Cooper drug store on West Center street. He is a licensed pharmacist.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will live at 112 North Grand avenue.

Dr. Evelyn B. Reichenbach (above) has been named head of the new wing of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C., which has been set aside for a new treatment for insanity. Dr. Reichenbach is employed in the new shock technique, which has been found significantly successful in cure of certain mental maladies.

Friends and relatives of William Spicer of 401 Park street gathered at his home Sunday to celebrate his nineteenth birthday anniversary. A buffet dinner was served to nearly 30 children, grand children and great grandchildren.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Spicer and son Charles, Mrs. Cora Brunner, Mrs. J. A. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warrick and son Robert, Mr. Earl Spicer and Mrs. J. W. Moore and daughter Starling Anne and Eleanor, Emma Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ritchie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Groome of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Midam and daughter of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newlove and daughter of Springfield. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Shrubbery will be planted between the two roadways of an Illinois highway to protect motorists on one road from glare of headlights on the other.

Miss Elizabeth Dairy of East Center street has returned from a two month visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Smelter of Cranston, Pa. En route home she stopped in Cleveland and attended the Great Lakes exposition.

Misses Leah and Della Roop of South Prospect street have returned to Otterbein college at Westerville to begin their senior year. They are daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley of North Prospect street and daughter Nova of Delaware and Dolores of North Prospect street have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wood and daughter of Flint, Mich.

Francis Field son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Field of 200 Bellefontaine avenue, former Meeker residents, has entered Kentucky Military Institute at London, Ky., to take up work as a junior year student. Miss Mary Jo Rosenberger of Tiffin, a student at Heidelberg college, was a week-end guest at the Field home.

Miss Mary Margaret Lill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill of the Bucyrus road returned to Columbus yesterday, after a three week vacation, to resume her studies as a nurse at Mercy hospital.

NEW MENTAL CURE



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KIDNEYS Must Clean Out Acids

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities, getting up night and night, back aches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly. Take Barkberry Pills—the reliable kidney medicine.

60c Size 53c

ECKERD'S 140 So. Main St. Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Give Them the Utmost in Health Protection!

Keep Your Children Well With

Germ-Free Cleaning

When epidemics start in the schools, you mothers use every precaution to safeguard your children's health. Possibly though, you have overlooked the most dreaded of all germ carriers—CLOTHES!

GERM-FREE CLEANING kills germs in clothes. It is one of the finest safeguards against disease, yet it costs no more!

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Alco PHONE 2444 66 SOUTH STATE ST. MARION, OHIO

Garden Club To Be Represented at State Meeting

THE Garden Club of Ohio, to which the Marion Garden club members will be hostesses in October, will have a meeting Sept. 21-22 in Youngstown.

Miss Maude Gorham, president of the Marion club, Mrs. Jay Walsh and probably several other members of the Marion group will attend the meeting.

Headquarters will be the Butler Art Institute. Following registration at 10 a. m. members will visit a flower show in the institute foyer. Mrs. Louis Heller Jr., who for the past two years has been directing classes in the foundation of flower arrangement and also in Japanese arrangement, is chairman of the show. A special collection of flower pictures will be hung in the north gallery of the institute.

The annual business meeting at noon will be followed by a drive through Millersburg park to the Southern Hills Country club for luncheon. Tea will be served late in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Snellman Robinson. Officers will be introduced at a banquet at 5 o'clock at the Youngstown club. Wednesday morning the annual business meeting will continue. Luncheon at the Youngstown Country club and a visit to gardens will close the meeting.

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Alco PHONE 2444 66 SOUTH STATE ST. MARION, OHIO

Smart New FALL HATS

Newest Styles and Colors—

97c \$1.65 \$1.95

All the wanted materials in all head sizes—

Manufacturer's Outlet Store, Inc.

171 W. Center St. Ph. 2802.

Next Door to Western Union.

Don't Let "Morning-After" HEADACHE Spoil Your Day!

Do you feel foggy, head throbs, and nerves jittery? Take Capudine and you are out of morning-after headache, whether from over-indulgence in eating or drinking. Because Capudine is a liquid it works fast. Note how quickly head clears, shaky nerves are calmed and relaxed, and you return to normal. No narcotic drug effects.

Come Back Smiling...with CAPUDINE

"Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid?"

"I'm going to the seashore, sir," she said.

"And what will you do there, my pretty maid?"

"I'll swim, and I'll tan, and I'll dance the night through."

Delightful prospect! Lazy, sun-lit hours on golden sands—gay, sparkling moments in the deep, blue sea. Then the warm, thrilling evenings with a moon overhead and the throbs of music in the air.

Or perhaps you'll take the cool, lofty mountains, with their winding trails thick with pine needles and the scent of balsam and wood smoke all around.

In any case, you'll have the problem of your appearance. During active, daytime hours outdoors you want that fresh, breezy-kissed look. And you don't want to be forever fussing with your hair or your make-up. Not in the evening—well, what woman doesn't wish to be glamorous and appealing and altogether breathtaking? The dance floor is no place to appear sun-burned and wind-tossed.

Study this new paper. Within its pages you'll find advertisements of known, dependable beauty products which will meet your Summer needs. Famous beauty experts make it easy for you to be attractive at all times with the least possible fuss. They'll show you how...and when...and how much. They'll do their best to put you at your best. Start now to read the advertisements!

Accurate Eye Glasses

are made by Dr. Dennis... with an enviable reputation for reliability in every detail... and at prices to fit every purse. See me and see the difference.

Dr. W. A. Dennis

Optometric Eye Specialist

Palace Theater Bldg.

Marion, O. Phone 1829

For Complete Satisfaction Send Us Your SUMMER SUITS WASH PANTS or SLACKS

ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

The Marion Star

Brooks 10 W. Center St.

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the dark ships

by Hulbert Footner

by Hulbert Footner

It was a small, dark ship, a boat of beautiful engravings, they had sailed. "Aren't they all right? Aren't they all right?" she demanded. "He had not the heart to deliver the blow," "I reckon not," he said. "I know nothing about such matters. How much did Fanning charge you for the stock?" "It sells at par over the counter," she eagerly explained. "That's 10 He let me have it for 9 1/2."

The certificates in the portfolio represented 125,000 shares. So Fanning had looked for over a million dollars. Nellie had been in the market for such a long time. "What had become of it?" He handed back the portfolio. "The first dividend was paid on the stock," said Miss Rayner. "Naturally," thought Nellie. She brought him a check of letters. "These will tell you all about Mr. Fanning. Who his associates are and so on."

Nellie took down names and addresses in order to satisfy her, and got out as soon as she could. It made him feel a little sick to think of the brutal awakening that was in store for the little old lady. In the street he thought of the over Beyond establishing that he had not been very far. The manner of Fanning's introduction to the old lady was in no way implicated and Miss Rayner had confirmed it. Nellie drove back downtown and called at Mr. Osgood's office. He found him a conservative, a man of the genus Family Lawyer. Impossible to suspect such a one. Mr. Osgood claimed not to have met Fanning. He was deeply shocked to learn that Fanning had been a frequent caller on his client. "I must look into this," he muttered.

Nellie didn't say him that job Mr. Osgood said that his acquaintance with Fanning was very slight. He made it clear that he did not care for the man. "A successful criminal lawyer, I understand," he said condescendingly. Before returning to Absalom's, Nellie had himself carried over to Washington, D. C., the treasury department he wanted a check for all he had coming to him in order to be ready for anything. He looked into his check. "Having a good time," asked the lawyer. "Well," said Nellie. "If you know the half of it he thought grimly. "I'll have an assignment for you on Monday."

As he started out of town, Nellie bought the latest paper and found, as he had foreseen, that they were now playing up the theory that Fanning had been deceived into the girls' cabin and killed by a man for his money. Nellie flung down the sheets with a groan of helpless anger. The Mob Matters. It was approaching noon on a clock when he got back to Absalom's. The papers had been sent down from town as fast as issued and the latest story was already having its effect. From the crowd that pressed around the store, Nellie heard a new note, a slow growling sound that once heard can never be forgotten.

As he crossed the porch on his way he overheard a snatch of talk. "When we catch them two we ought to string them up." "Not the woman," answered another. "That's never been done." "Well, we can string him up and let her watch. That's harsh, isn't it?" Nellie's eyes glared around. Every face bore the same dark look and he knew then what it was to be alone. Hysterical. He thought, hardening.

He found Boninger with Sergeant Wilson and the constables in the left over the store, and made his report. "Good work," said Boninger. "It fits in with other information about Fanning that has come over the wire today. During the past four or five weeks he opened accounts with half a dozen banks in Washington, Baltimore and New York. Large sums of money passed through these accounts just before he died. He closed them all out and got his checks back, thus blocking our investigation of his operations."

"Pretty slick," said Nellie. "It's clear that he converted his million into something easily portable," said Boninger. "He must have had it with him, and there's your motive for the murder. A cool million! This case looks bigger and bigger!" Nellie noticed with considerable uneasiness that all the constables with the exception of the man guarding the yacht had been called in. He had evidently interrupted a conference. "What are you getting ready for?" he asked. "We have not been idle while you were away," said Boninger. "This afternoon a fisherman called Jake Loker brought me a pocket containing 100 new \$5 bills that he had found floating in the river."

Nellie's heart began to sink like a piece of water-logged wood. He picked it up at a point off Northern's pavilion. Boninger went on. "The tide was then at half flood. The money had been in the water more than 12 hours, but not much more, because the

LAURA WHEELER AFGHAN LENDS COLORFUL COZINESS TO YOUR HOME



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1578

An old fashioned garden and all in scraps of yarn—the bright and pastel colors mixed with leaves of green on a black background. There's what this quilted afghan looks like. The 3 inch medallions in German town yarn roll off your needle in no time and before you know it you'll be making a pillow to match. Pattern 1578 contains directions for making the afghan and a pillow. Illustrations of the afghan and of all stitches used; material requirements, color suggestions, a photograph of the model.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needletown, Dept. 22, Elkhart Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number your name and address.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

| WTAM | WLV | WJH | WING |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features |
| 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features |
| 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features |
| 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features |
| 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features |
| 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features |
| 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features |
| 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features |
| 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features |
| 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features |
| 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features |
| 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features |

| WTAM | WLV | WJH | WING |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features |
| 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features |
| 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features |
| 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features |
| 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features |
| 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features |
| 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features |
| 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features |
| 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features |
| 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features | 9:00-10:00 P.M. Features |
| 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features |
| 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features |

| WTAM | WLV | WJH | WING |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features | 12:00-1:00 P.M. Features |
| 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features | 1:00-2:00 P.M. Features |
| 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features | 2:00-3:00 P.M. Features |
| 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features | 3:00-4:00 P.M. Features |
| 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features | 4:00-5:00 P.M. Features |
| 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features | 5:00-6:00 P.M. Features |
| 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features | 6:00-7:00 P.M. Features |
| 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features | 7:00-8:00 P.M. Features |
| 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features | 8:00-9:00 P.M. Features |
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| 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features | 10:00-11:00 P.M. Features |
| 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features | 11:00-12:00 A.M. Features |

paper was not yet pulp. Of course the fact that the bills were found in a tight bundle helped to protect them. Through the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore, I established that these same bills had been drawn by Prescott Fanning last Monday. "So what?" asked Nellie. Boninger and his men start to search the dark ships, tomorrow.

Portugal has required licenses from the ministry of finance for the importation of typewriters for writing documents in foreign languages.

THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO.
134 W. Center St.

Apple Butter 15¢
8 O'Clock Coffee 3 1/2 49¢
1 pound bag

SULTANA
Peanut Butter 2 25¢
Chips—Mince—Oxoid 2 36¢
Red Fish Fillets 2 26¢

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

at the proposed constitution will never occur with its enemies in questioning the fundamental principle of republican government, which admits the right of the people to alter or abolish the existing constitution whenever they find it inconsistent with their happiness. Yet it is not to be inferred from this principle that the representatives of the people, whenever a momentary inclination happens to lay hold of a majority of their constituents, incompatible with the provisions in the existing constitution, would on that account, be justified in a violation of those provisions, or that the courts would be under a greater obligation to comply with infractions in this shape than when they had proceeded wholly from the caprice of the representative body. Until the people have by some solemn and authoritative act, annulled or changed the established form it is binding upon themselves collectively as well as individually, and no presumption or even knowledge of their sentiments can warrant their representatives in a departure from it prior to such an act.

Very important in this passage are the words "in a departure from their sentiments can warrant their representatives in a departure from it prior to such an act." For these words express the essential spirit of American republicanism and democratic government. Namely, that measures involving constitutional liberties and the constitutional guarantees of security in person and in property, may not be battered away lightly by a congress sitting under the pressure of powerful organized interests, but that fundamental changes in the spirit and structure of our government, must be the result of deliberation by the whole people, and of approval by far more than a mere majority.

If revolution be defined as a change in structure and aim, then revolution has been proposed by legislation in the last congress. There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the people from making a revolution, from altering or abolishing the Constitution. But the Constitution is designed to prevent a coup d'etat, to prevent our drifting into revolutionary change, without using our minds, exercising our right of choice, and making a solemn decision. Fundamental changes under the Constitution must be submitted to what John Jay called "not blind approbation, nor blind reprobation, but that adequate and candid consideration which the magnitude of the subject demand, and which it certainly ought to receive."

Legal Methods of Change. All of the legal ways in which the Constitution may be altered are to be found in Article V of that document. Amendments may be proposed, either by congress upon concurrence of two-thirds of the membership of that body, or they may be proposed by a national constitutional convention which congress is compelled to summon upon application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states. In either case the amendments become a part of the Constitution only when ratified by three-fourths of the states again, either through their legislatures, or through state conventions called for the purpose. The Constitution has been amended eleven times by the first method, since the adoption of the original document. The second method has never been used.

But inasmuch as at this moment, almost every fundamental feature of the Constitution has been put in jeopardy—the position of the judiciary, the relations between states and federal government, the powers reserved to the people—it is not perhaps time for the American people to sit down and consider the state of the nation, and ask themselves what kind of government they really want?

Neither political party has posed the most vital questions for the consideration of the people in the usual elections. And it is safe to say that they never will be so posed. The next election, like the last, will emphasize the greatest issues under party device, under attempts to attract sectional and economic groups and under the popularity of personal leaders. Congress, also, is recurrent in a time of constitutional crisis it has failed to insist that constitutional issues be settled in the constitutional way. In five years it has not proposed a single amendment, although it has supported many measures of the most dubious constitutionality. Nor has the President advocated that such be done. But if there is still vitality left in local and state governments, in public opinion, and in the responsibility of the citizenship itself, the demand for a fundamental reconsideration of the Constitution ought to come from there, from the bottom, from the base, from the people.

It will be said that the times are disturbed; that inflammatory appeals are rife; that the foreign situation is dangerous. And these arguments will be used to dissuade the people from deliberating the all-important question of what form of government they wish to live under. But in fact, a crisis for greater than the present one has occurred. The United States has been bankrupt. The Constitution, too.

What To Do-

If Caught in a Severe Lightning Storm



1. If there's a choice of shelter, run for it.
2. A large metal or metal-framed building—because it's grounded.
3. A building protected by independently grounded lightning rods.
4. A large unprotected building.
5. A small unprotected building.
6. Once inside, keep away from the radio, telephone, overhead wires, electric light circuits, screened doors and windows if open, stove, fireplace, lightning conductors, downspouts, bath tub.
7. If unavoidably out-of-doors, stay away from isolated trees, wire fences, hill tops, wide open spaces, small sheds in exposed spots. Head bent forward for thick timber, a cave, depression in the ground, deep valley, canyon, or vicinity of steep cliffs.

By The Associated Press. Lightning kills about 300 persons a year in the United States and injures an estimated 1,300. But actual danger from it is small, says W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council in Chicago, except when a person exposes himself to the out-of-doors dangers listed above. And he usually can avoid these.

Lightning clips nine-tenths of its victims in rural districts; rarely any in a modern home or office. It's a good idea to stay out of swimming pools during a storm. And, contrary to many folk's impression, you're no safer in a car than walking along the ground. When lightning does strike someone, call a doctor and start immediately the same artificial respiration used on a drowned person.

Tomorrow If You Can't Remember Names

EVANGELIST KNOWN HERE TO BROADCAST

Evangelist Karl F. Wittman of Toledo who recently closed a revival meeting at Absalom's will open a similar campaign Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Webster. Mr. Wittman will broadcast Sunday from 9 to 10:15 a. m. from the Akron radio station and when radio time changes the next week the broadcast on Sept. 26 will be from 10 to 10:15. Mr. Wittman has erected a tabernacle in Webster on West Henry street near Market. He is known in Marion, having conducted a campaign here several years ago.

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IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Writer.

NEW YORK—The place in question is called on to answer the question: "If the wind blew 130 miles an hour at an altitude of three and a half miles over Lansing, Mich., how hard was it blowing at seven miles?"

The case is the U. S. weather bureau and the aviation. The wind did blow exactly 130 miles an hour at 3 1/2 miles.

Furthermore, the weather bureau has discovered that as a rule, though not always, the higher the altitude the faster the wind. This windway forecasting is a new science just being developed by the weather bureau. It was started with charts picking up the weather information of past years from winds at all levels from 2,000 to 40,000 feet.

The charts disclosed the 130-mph Lansing was the highest. They showed also that at Brownsville, Texas, the wind was blowing at 11 miles an hour at three and a half miles high. It was doing 27 miles an hour at Lansing, then at 10 miles high it was doing 50 miles an hour.

The science of forecasting weather is a new science just being developed by the weather bureau. It was started with charts picking up the weather information of past years from winds at all levels from 2,000 to 40,000 feet.

DRIVER STUNG BY KENTON, Sept. 13—Fred Wilson

of Kenton was fined \$80 and sent to jail for 30 days, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Peaches Picked Today

Truck Load Here Tonight

ON SALE

Bushel

\$1.39 and \$1.69

All Graded Stock

WISE'S

Phone 4236-6165

MEATS SPECIALS

Tender Cube 25c

Steaks, lb. 28c

Oysters, pint 15c

40 Fathom Fish, lb. 15c

Prime Ribs 15c

Beef, lb. 27c

Lard, 2 lb. 23c

Oleo, 2 lb. 25c

Club Steaks, lb. 16c

Boleaga or Franks, lb. 16c

MOHIO MARKETS

142 W. Center St.

Order Now! Canning PEACHES

TODDY 25c

ANOTHER CAN FOR 1c

Kitchen Kleenzer

3 for 17c—1 Free

Corn, doz. 15c, 18c

Line Beans, Watermelons, Cantaloupes

ZACHMAN'S

1371-PHONE-8776

PEAS

Standard pack

CORN

Standard pack

TOMATOES

Standard pack

GREEN BEANS

Standard pack

SAUER KRAUT

Standard pack

Available

Four Cans

For 29c

No Other Bread Like This

The Best of Everything

Many Kinds of Breads

and Pastries

and Cakes

and Cookies

and Confections

and Ice Cream

and Fruit

and Nuts

and Candy

and Sweets

and Desserts

and Snacks

and Beverages

and Drinks

and Juices

and Syrups

and Sauces

and Condiments

and Spices

and Herbs

and Fruits

and Vegetables

and Grains

and Legumes

and Seeds

Kitchen Cabinet, Congoleum Rug, Piano, Victrola, Bicycle For Sale; See Ads Listing Them

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

| Time | Three Lines | Five Lines | Seven Lines |
|---------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| First 10 days | 10c | 15c | 20c |
| Each day thereafter | 5c | 10c | 15c |

Minimum charge three lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time. In placing ads allow five letters to a line.

CASH RATES
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 time insertion.....50%
For 2 time insertion.....75%
For 3 time insertion.....85%
For 4 time insertion.....90%
For 5 time insertion.....95%
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

WILL care for old and sick people in my home. On a nurse. Can give reference. Call 246 Belmont or phone 3512.

AMATEURS WANTED
For V. F. W. Jubilee picnic to be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at Marion Fairgrounds. Plenty of cash prizes. Enter now.
Also kiddies apply for "pet parade." If you have a pet, win a prize. Phone 3772 or see Otto H. Miller, 699 Silver.

BEL CANTO SCHOOL announced a piano teacher from the American Conservatory, Chicago, Phone 6219.

INSTRUCTION
ATTEND Marion Business College. Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

DOROTHY MISKIE has returned from music study in St. Louis. Her piano classes will reopen Oct. 1st at her studio, 417 Oak St. Phone 5247.

LEARN WELDING
Night Classes
Rear 416 West Center St.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Blue suitcase at the corporation on E. Center St., containing small child's clothing. Return to 1263 E. Center, Howard, Ph. 6191.

BEAUTY & BARBER

Ruth's Shoppe
Special on permanents.
Phone 6500-479 Davis.

THE VANITY BOX
Elite Apartments. Phone 2978.
Marjorie Deyson, Doris Povelson.

\$1.00 OIL permanents. Machines waves, 42 and 43. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 7431. Over 5000 of office, Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c, 50c.

DOTS-BEAUTY SHOP
105 W. Walnut. Phone 2042.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c.

PLACES TO GO

ONE of the best places in town to eat and drink. Fine foods of all kinds. If you try it, you will be a steady customer.

Kleen-Bite Restaurant
150 N. Main.

Sugar Grove Lake
Dance to Montana Melody and his Co. boy band. Round and square. Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 o'clock.

Round Dancing
Square at the Fairgrounds every evening. Featuring:

Eddie Dye and his All Star Dance Band.
Fun for young and old.
Park Plan—Admission.

STOP at the Hotel Weaver Rathskeller, Bucyrus, O. All drinks mixed with fresh fruit.

Warren Seawen, Mar.

HELP WANTED

MALC
Corn Cutters Wanted.
5 miles east.
Phone 3264.

CORN Cutters wanted. 2nd house on the Richmond pike. Close to town. Elmer Broder.

Corn Cutters Wanted
C. W. Baldinger. 4 1/2 miles east on Rt. 30. Phone 2598.

CORN cutters, also an extra day man. Phone 3241. Dale Lawrence.

EXPERIENCED farm hand by day or month. Steady. O. F. Barnhart. Phone 6282.

EXPERIENCED married man to work on farm by month. Must be good milker. C. H. Wenig, Steeler, O.

Corn Cutters Wanted
4 miles from Marion.
Phone 3242.

MARRIED man to work on farm by month or year. Fred Lake, Cardington, Ohio. Phone 121812.

Corn Cutters
R. Goken
Near Likens Chapel.

Corn Cutters
Calvin Zieg.
4 miles west of Green Camp, O.

SERVICE station attendant. Applicant must be experienced and over 25 years of age. Phone 2250 for appointment.

If you are going to "trade in" your old car, do it before the new 1938 models arrive or your car will be a year older and you'll get less. Best Buys are in the Want Ads.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE
Will the Marion girl call 7252 tomorrow?

Waitress Wanted
Familiar's Tavern

TWO EXPERIENCED
Restaurant and Short Order Cooks. Write Box 44. Rate 30c.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. 291 Superior St. Phone 5712.

EXPERIENCED male body for ready-to-wear department. Extra. State age and experience. 1502 55, care Star.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Write Box 43, care of Star.

MIDDLE-AGED woman or man to help take care of two old people and housework. Steady work and good home. Must stay nights. Call at 214 Oak St.

GOOD wages to competent girl for general housework. Call or write Mrs. I. E. Stewart, Galien, O.

LADY about 40. Part time work. Shure home for man and son. More for home than wages. Phone 3354.

Girl to assist with housework. Apply at 155 Johnson St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 50% commission selling sensational 21 folder \$1 assortment. Everyday buys. Bonus. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 532 Fitchburg, Mass.

DIO Christmas Card. Picture. Take under Personal Card. Stationery New Master Creations Also 7 Double Value Low-priced Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Walcott Brown, 225 P Fifth Ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Cards 50% commission selling friends friends. 21 folder \$1 assortment. Samples on approval. Free personal card offer. Chilton Greenings, 1756 Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper in home where work is light, or as companion to an aged person. Call 5106.

LADY wants washings, ironings or housecleaning by the day or hour. Call 8552 after 4 p. m.

"People with children are always looking for houses near schools."

YOUNG lady wants office work. Experienced in dictation and general office work. Box 72 care Star.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work driving any make truck. Good reference. 484 W. Columbia.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

House to tear down. Must be cheap. Call 6133.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MARION KNOWS
How we clean windows.
Marion Window Cleaning, Ph. 2259.

COAL—COAL DEALERS
EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal.

MARTEL ELEVATOR
Martel, Ohio.

GOOD COAL

At present, low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St. Phone 2112.
Cut crystal sales plate given with each ton of coal.

K. & R. COAL CO.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauling R. Barnhouse, Central Coal Co. Phone 2153.

Buy Now
Coal Prices Are Advancing
WHITCOMB COAL & FUEL CO.
100 Quarry St. Phone 2746

FURBISH CLEANING—STOUTING

WILLIAM KENTON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 418 Blaine. Phone 4268.

CLEANING, PRESSING, RETAINING

FALL Hats cleaned. White shoes dyed black for winter wear.

NU-WAY SHOE REPAIR
125 W. Center. Phone 2731.

Our Cleaning Service at its Best when needed—give us a test.

APEN DY CLEANERS

993 Sherman Rd. Phone 2710

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted at once. Work well done. Reasonable. Soft water used. 412 Park Blvd.

RUSHEL BASKET OF

clothes washed and ironed \$1.50. 309 Polk St. Phone 1963

The Gumps

MY GOODNESS, ANDY—I WISH YOU'D DO YOUR INVENTING DOWN IN THE CELLAR—YOU MAKE MORE MESS THAN A HOUSE FULL OF CHILDREN—



BUSINESS SERVICE

SEWING—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, fur coats repaired and refined. Mrs. E. C. Campbell, 22 1/2 W. Center. Phone 7190

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WHEN you want your washings done like you want them dial 5255 Soft water used.

Washings and Ironings

399 Carhart.

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable. Call for and deliver. Phone 5701.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FOR QUALITY ROOFING See HEEGER & SON. Phone 2060.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. Reasonable prices. Insured service.

ALF RILEY & SON. Phone 3038.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

Wagon for home use. 128 Oak St. Wright Transfer Co.

ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashe and Rubbish Hauling Clifton Cleaning. Call 5497.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 20 Years' Experience (reference) Free estimate. R. J. Burkhard, 201 S. Vine, Ph. 5516.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

225 Patterson. \$16.00
525 Park Blvd. \$27.50
606 Davis. \$35.00
161 Chicago Ave. \$32.50
220 E. Washington. \$16.00
478 E. Farming. \$20.00
201 Silver St. \$26.00
134 W. Market. \$17.50
11 Thompson. \$32.50
513 Park Blvd. \$25.00

FOR RENT

Pat. Dwyer
133 W. Center.

ROOMS

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Call at 313 Silver St.

FURNISHED ROOM, large front room, modern at

285 S. High St.

NICE sleeping room, bath, showers, garage, private family.

478 Quincy.

BEAUTIFUL

downtown bedroom in a modern, heated downtown apartment. Use of electrically equipped kitchen. Box 62, care Star.

ONE light housekeeping room, 178 W. Center. Call between 7 and 8 o'clock.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, downtown. Private entrance. 521 Stuart.

NICE sleeping room in modern home. Use of telephone. Phone 5801.

2 SLEEPING rooms, close in. Reasonable. Men's shirts laundered. 10c each. 200 Bellefontaine av. Phone 7813.

HOUSES

5 rooms, not modern. Inquire at 410 Van Buren.

GOOD six room house and 9 lots. 3 1/2 months to small family. East side. Inquire S. D. Lawrence. Phone 4854.

7 ROOM modern house, garage, 705 S. Prospect st. In possession at once. Inquire 2241 or 7553.

6 ROOM modern house, newly painted, good well and fruit, 325 month. 331 Willow st. Call evenings rear 331 Willow. Possession at once.

HOME, nicely furnished, comfortable, newly decorated. Garage. Inquire 521 Stuart.

FIRST FLOOR of duplex. Modern. 255 S. State. Inquire at 254 S. Main.

HANE AVE.—5 rooms, strictly modern, garage, vacant Oct. 1st. \$30. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3103.

SIX room modern home at 205 Wildwood Ct. \$35. Phone 2188.

APARTMENTS

4 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Water and furnace heat furnished. \$7 per week. Inquire after 3 p. m. at 277 W. Church.

BUSINESS woman will share modern, electrically equipped downtown apartment. Box 20 care Star.

SMALL unfurnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 130 S. Grant.

UPDOWN furnished apartment on second floor. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4072. 132 Baker st.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE or four unfurnished rooms. Close in. Two in family. Phone 5062.

WANTED to rent modern home with few acres. Can give best of references. Box 71 care Star.

WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

Better than the "touch of Midas," the way inexpensive Want Ads turn used articles into "useable" cash. You can sell a business, a baby, car, barber chair, a used sax, a soda fountain, stove, furniture, rug, etc. to those who have CASH to buy and who daily watch the little "loud speakers" of the sales world.

DIAL 2314

AND PLACE A "STAR" WANT AD

Give your ad a chance. Order it for 6 times.

WANTED TO RENT

SLEEPING room with private bath. Privilege of having hot plate. Write Box 59 care Star.

HOUSE in Pleasant Township or Waldo township. To reliable party. Write Box 61, care Star.

SMALL farm between 40-50 acres, close to Marion, cash rent. Phone 1638.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING, 1300 square feet of floor space. Work shop or storage. Rear 632 E. Church. Ph. 0907.

GRANGER REALTY CO.

132 W. Center St. Phone 2251

SALESMAN: E. R. Mulvaney—2119

483 McKinley. \$3,150
452 Pennsylvania. \$3,300
452 Ballentine. \$1,650
832 Bennett. \$1,500
138 Thompson. \$950
550 Toledo. \$1,950
201 Waterloo. \$1,450
326 Park Blvd. \$2,850
107 Windsor. \$2,800
1099 Cheney. \$1,500
218 N. Greenwood. \$2,500
1812 Davis. \$1,550
180 Sharnock. \$2,900

C. SCHILLER, INC.

For Choice Home Values
\$1,250—Two good homes on South Henry, new roofs, good shape. Easy terms.

DUPLEX, south, renting at \$45 a month, paying around 12% on selling price.

TWO special "buys" on Olney avenue; easy terms.

HOMES in all parts of Marion; reasonable down payments.

123 W. Center. Phone 2459 or 1758 Jim Kirby, Salesman.

HOUSES

640 HENRY, 6 room, bath, \$2,200.
650 HENRY, bath, hardwood, \$2,350.
Lawrence H. Bellows, Phone 6156.

SOUTH SIDE—7 room, all modern, garage, roomy lot. \$2,500. 10% down. Balance monthly.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit St. \$2,850

6 ROOM, modern except furnace, full basement, double garage, one acre or groups of lots.
WILSON JONES. Phone 2017.

COWAN SPECIALS
6 ROOMS, modern except furnace, 3 extra adjacent lots. Nice home, within city limits.

EAST SIDE, A pleasing bungalow home. Bungalows are in great demand. Act quickly.
Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3103

710 DAVIDS ST., partly modern. In fine condition. Immediate possession. Phone 5109-5203

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

Wood St. \$1,000
Jefferson St. \$1,200
John St. \$1,500
Girard Ave. \$1,500
Ruckeye St. \$1,500
N. Saffner. \$1,600
Oak Grove Ave. \$2,200
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER. 1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2545

IT'S A BETTER HOME IF IT'S YOUR OWN

The following homes are now vacant and ready to occupy:

640 Mary St. \$2,500
763 Cheney Ave. \$1,800
285 W. Columbia. \$2,500
237 Uhler Ave. \$4,000
541 Davis. \$2,500
273 Olney. \$2,000

Immediate possession can be had with just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Let us explain. Phone 5109 for appointment.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION
Office Phone 5109.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

WHAT CAN YOU BUY ON INSTALLMENTS?
That's more necessary than a home? Low down payments. Balance as rent. See us now.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. Phone 3152.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.

150 W. Center St. Phone 2230

431 N. STATE, 6 rooms and bath, newly painted and decorated. \$1,550

575 WILSON, 5 rooms, partly modern. \$1,550

197 WINDSOR, 3 rooms, modern, newly decorated. \$2,500

687 WOOD, 3 family apartment, newly decorated. \$2,500

6 ROOM modern house on Merkle Ave. Buy from owner and save commission. Phone 5457

FAIRNS AND TRACTS

80 acres on highway, \$5,200
E. F. McGLAIN
133 W. Center St. Phone 2528

40 ACRES, fine house and location. Electric gas, \$3,500.

SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 1/2 S. Main. Ph. 7248-7384

SMALL down payment and \$15 month buys 9 acres, 11 miles out, 5 room, Outhouses, well, Excellent ground. Write Box 67, care Star.

80-ACRES, good buildings, splendid land, \$15 per acre.

32 ACRES, modern suburban home, 2-story garage, barn on highway, at a real bargain.

7 ACRES, 5 room bungalow. Close in. Electric. Phone 3063-1572.

JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2336 Home Ph. 3065

125 ACRES, black soil, good buildings, electric, \$75 per acre. Har-ruff or Lott, 115 1/2 S. Main st. Phone 2558.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL trade for city property two acres, with six room home, good buildings, electricity, three miles out on State Route 1. Box 17 care of Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Restaurant, beer parlor, card and pool tables, 6% and 3.2 good business. Priced right for quick sale. C. V. Alkin, La-Rue, Ohio.

A RESTAURANT for sale in town of 800. Living rooms upstairs. Box 95, care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

USED adding machine, state price and make.
Box 74, care Star.

WANTED—Horse drawn gang plow, 12-inch plows. Must be in first class condition. Phone 5542.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck, reasonable prices paid. Graft Bros. 636 May St. Phone 3063-1572.

RABBIT DOG WANTED
Good, well trained rabbit dog wanted. Must not be gun shy. Give price. Address box 27 care Star.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DOGS, CATS—SUPPLIES

Pedigree Pekingese male dog, 402 Scranton Ave.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

When pullets graduate Feed Value-Laying Mash Prospect Farmers Exchange

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

WANTED: Hatching Eggs, immediately—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I.

Corn Cutters Go Into Action in Marion Co.

Work Well Under Way in Some Sections; Shortage of Labor Threatened.

On hundreds of farms throughout Marion county farmers and their helpers are now well into their annual task of cutting their corn crop. Had not old man weather played tricks which delayed planting and hampered cultivation, the county's crop this year would have been one of the largest in years. Instead of "about normal," farm experts said today.

Many farmers started their cutting as early as a week ago and the majority of them are now busy at the work, which is expected to continue for at least a month.

Although no shortage of farm labor has been experienced generally as yet, Fred B. Scherff, manager of the Ohio State Employment Service office here, said his staff is being literally "rushed to death" in supplying the heavy demand for cutters. In the last two weeks the office has supplied farmers in the county with approximately 150 men.

WEAR FALSE TEETH IN COMFORT?

You won't even know you have them in your mouth. NO MATTER HOW BADLY THEY FIT, when you use **SUXION THE WONDER PASTE** which tightens loose false teeth amazingly. SUXION is a PASTE and NOT a sticky powder and does everything sticky powders cannot do. **THE HENNEY & COOPER DRUG STORE—Adc.**

See us for ----

Stanetex - Brick and concrete coating, aspicote washable wall coating.

Bar-ox steel coating super par-sol transparent damp-proofing asphaltum - for wood floors and linoleum.

Baldauf & Schlientz Inc.
159 N. Greenwood St.
Phone 4191.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

59c box

46 in. Table
OIL CLOTH
25c yd.

Stone Milk Crocks
Jugs Jars etc.

15c
Per Gallon

FELT BASE RUGS

8x12 Size
\$4.25 \$4.85

Hi-Power Shells, box 90c

RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW
Phone 5225. 152 S. Main St.

ONE BU. OF WHEAT

MORE THAN PAYS THE DIFFERENCE



BY careful comparative tests. Scores of farmers in this State have proved that Agrico produces anywhere from 3 to 11 bu. more winter wheat per acre, extra straw, and heavier stands of clover or grass. Wheat grown with Agrico often sells for seed at premium prices. It takes less than one extra bu. of wheat to pay the slight extra cost of Agrico—the rest of the increased yield is **EXTRA PROFIT**. This is established fact, as farmers who use Agrico will gladly tell you. This year see for yourself—try some Agrico on your Fall sowing—then let the crop decide.

The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL Co.

For Sale By
Better Dealers Everywhere
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR AGRICO

AGRICO THE FERTILIZER WITH THE EXTRA PLANT FOODS

MT. GILEAD MAN'S RIBS FRACTURED

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 15.—Eugene M. Gilead, 73, of Mt. Gilead, had suffered several fractures of ribs and a possible lung puncture in an automobile crash here Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Gilead lost control of his car as he turned into Cherry street in front of his home near the school grounds and crashed into a tree. His foot slipped off the brake and on the accelerator, he said. His condition was considered serious today.

WYANDOT COUNTY GIRL IS STRICKEN

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Margaret Wood, 13, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, in Pitt township, Tuesday at 12:30 a. m., following an illness of the last two years, death being attributed to complications. She is survived by four brothers.

and two sisters all of whom reside with the parents.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Brickman & Co. funeral home with Rev. A. E. Grant of Harper in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

HOAX PERPETRATOR ON WAY TO KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, Sept. 15.—William J. Clark, 72, Kenton insurance agent who admitted his tale of being held up and robbed, and forced to accompany two men across the nation was a hoax, today was en route home on money his wife wired him. He was expected to reach Kenton Saturday.

HARDIN CO. FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
KENTON, Sept. 15.—Funeral services for Claude Morrison, 53, hay dealer and farmer of near Dola, will be held in the Dola M. P. church at 2 p. m. Thursday with burial in Dola cemetery. Mr. Morrison died Monday afternoon after illness of six months.

with complications of disease. Surviving are the widow, five sons: Stanley of Fladley, Harold, Dale, Wendell and Donald Morrison, at home; and two daughters, Ellen of Orient and Maxine Morrison, at home.

PIGEONS CARRY MAIL

By United Press
Bourne, Mass.—Peter H. Santoro, a 16-year-old National Guard camper, cast wait for the U. S. mails to deliver his letters to his New-wood home—so he uses carrier pigeons. It takes the bird about an hour to cover the 50-mile distance.

**THURSDAY LUNCHEON
SPECIAL**
Fried Chicken Plate
With Soup and Desert—**35¢**
A treat for the entire family
PAULSON'S TAVERN
249 West Center Street.

PROSPECT CHURCH PROGRAM PLANNED

Dr. J. W. Hoyt, Baptist evangelist, will begin a two-week meeting Monday at the Prospect Baptist church. He will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., and each night next week at 8 p. m.

Music will be in charge of Med K. Lasey of Ostrander. Bible study in the Book of Revelation will be held daily at 2 p. m. and special meetings for children will be conducted daily at 4:15 p. m.

CORNS
Three soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain, stop shoe pressure, safely remove corns. Cut hot a blister. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

New Studio Couches
Immaculate construction, beautiful coverings, in tapestry, damask and colored rayon velours.
Designed to give your room that sought after feeling. Opens into a comfortable bed with three matching pillows.
Priced from \$26.75 to \$69.50
LOEB'S
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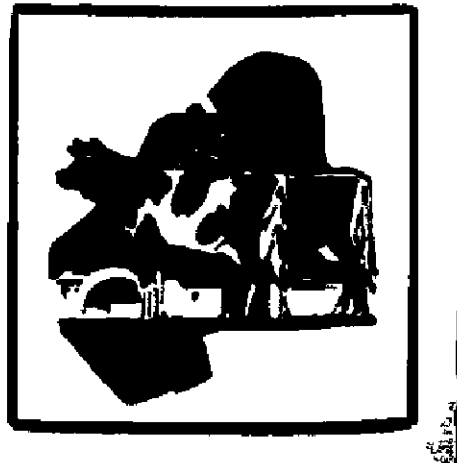
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The 87th Annual Marion County Fair
Today — Tomorrow — Friday and Saturday
1001 Interesting and Educational Exhibits
"The Greatest Exposition Marion Has Ever Seen"
FIREWORKS - VAUDEVILLE - EVERY NIGHT!

**ART
EXHIBITS**
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SHOW**
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**HORSE PULLING CONTEST
FINALS TONIGHT**
Come One Come All
ADMISSION
25c
Children Under 10 FREE!

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EXHIBITS**
**PRODUCE
EXHIBITS**
**GRANGE
EXHIBITS**
**4-H CLUB
EXHIBITS**

**DAY
and
NIGHT**
**GOOD
HORSES!**
**GOOD
DRIVERS!**
HARNESS RACING
THURSDAY
TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT
Houghton Sully Trophy.
THREE-YEAR-OLD FACE
Ford Garage Trophy.
3:30 TROT
HALF MILE RUN
FRIDAY
TWO-YEAR-OLD FACE
Houghton Chevrolet Trophy.
THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT
Farmers Implement Trophy.
2:15 FACE—3:15 TROT
HALF MILE RUN
THREE-QUARTER MILE RUN
SATURDAY
THREE QUARTER MILE
MILE RACE
2:30 FACE—3:30 TROT
3:15 FACE
FIVE-EIGHTS MILE RUN
FREE AUTO PARKING!



COMMISSION SETS SPECIAL PARK DAYS

E. Howard Cadle To Speak Sept. 26; Band Concert Set For Sept. 19.

Park days will be observed Sunday, Sept. 19, at the McKinley park and Sept. 26 at the Garfield park, the park commission announced today.

At McKinley park the Harding High school band will give a concert from 2 to 3 p. m., Sept. 19, under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music director.

E. Howard Cadle, widely known radio evangelist who conducts daily broadcasts from the Cadle tabernacle in Indianapolis, will speak the afternoon of Sept. 26 at the Garfield park pavilion.

If the weather will not permit basket dinner and supper Sunday at McKinley park, the commission is anxious that residents of the city drive through the park and note the improvements.

When the commission began its extensive improvement program in the spring, the McKinley park work was to include the repaving and painting of playground equipment, restoring the Alpine garden and waterfalls, painting and repair-

ROOSEVELT HONEYMOONERS RETURN



ing all buildings and improving the driveways.

The commission, although working with a minimum of funds, has completed all of the work and has made the park one of the loveliest spots of the city.

The honeymooning Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. appeared happy to be home when they returned to the United States aboard the the Europa after having spent two months in Europe. Mrs. Roosevelt was Ethel du Pont before she married the handsome son of the President.

LUMBER DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Twenty members of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers met last night for a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding. Representatives from Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin, Delaware, Logan and Marion counties were present. Irvin King of Ada, president of the organization, presided. Plans for bringing a well-known authority on lumber to Marion for the next meeting were made.

FLETCHER FINDS ASSOCIATES GONE

Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion found himself the only Ohio representative in Washington yesterday on his return from a brief trip home. The Associated Press reported today, Mr. Fletcher is in Washington preparing to close his office for the remainder of the congressional recess.

His Marion offices in the post-office basement are now open and under the direction of E. C. Wrede, Mr. Fletcher's secretary.

Constipation

If constipation causes you gas, indigestion, headache, bad sleep, bloated skin, get quick relief with ADLER'S. That's how in action yet so gentle, gentle and safe.

ADLER'S

Adler's is a complete, thorough, and quick-acting remedy for constipation.

MARION, DELAWARE DRIVERS IN COURT

Two Delaware drivers and a Marion motorist were cited yesterday afternoon for alleged traffic violations by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

G. Farr Lurie, 56, of 1033 East Center street, was cited on a charge of reckless driving on state route 23, just north of Delaware. He was cited shortly after 3 p. m. and was ordered to appear before Justice of Peace J. J. Schweitzer at Delaware tonight at 8 o'clock. He was accused of crowding the

patrol car to the side of the highway as he passed it near the top of a hill, officers reported.

Dale Winship, 35, and Paul Osborne, 26, both of Delaware, were accused of operating motor vehicles with insufficient brakes. They were ordered to appear in Justice of Peace Schweitzer's court at 8 o'clock tonight.

CALF LOSES 200 POUNDS IN 19 DAYS

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — A 400-pound calf that disappeared from a farm near Carrier Mills, Ill., was

found after 19 days in an old straw stack. It was 200 pounds lighter than when it strayed.

When liberated, the calf, though considerably weakened, managed to evade two men and ran to a nearby pond to quench its thirst.

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to sticky corns and corns. A new liquid ROXACORN removes corns from the corns (callus) without pain. Comes out with ease. Absolutely safe. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "Vitamin". 15¢ bottle saves untold misery. Druggists refund money if it fails. ROXACORN

Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin troubles. Why tolerate pimply, acne, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from eating causes when you can get quick relief from something Peterboro's Cream? Use all day long. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterboro's Cream also soothes irritated, tired feet and cracks between toes. —ADV.

J.B. HOGAN

Wishes to announce to his friends and customers that he is now the Manager of the

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

Corner of East Church and Vine Sts.

OPENING SPECIAL

Oil Change (if Quart) and Lubrication \$1.79

HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY FORMS

Get them from us (no charge). Be ready for the fire or burglary insurance loss adjuster.

WATROUS DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

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ASSOCIATES
Joe E. Roby—Ph. 6207
Arthur E. Hochman, Green Camp
Hazel L. Haynes, Lakota

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Tells Olga What Part Madge's Father Played in Her Romance.

I TRIED to emulate Lillian's pouting face when Queen Olga said that she could not permit Philip Veritzen's meddling with her daughter's life, even if she were indebted to him for not only Olga's life but her own. But I felt that my eyes must betray my astonishment at Olga's realization of what the great producer was trying to do. I was glad that the deposed queen of Transylvania was watching Lillian instead of me as she spoke.

And then Lillian said an astonishing thing. She looked over at me and spoke crisply:

"Shall we tell her the truth, Madge, about where the credit for lives should go?"

I flushed, because I knew the revelation, untold praise for my father, but my voice was steady.

"I think it most advisable," I said. "If only because it may lessen the load of obligation which appears so crushing."

Queen Olga looked from one to the other of us with a face so bewildered that Lillian, put out my hand and laid it reassuringly over one of hers.

Good intentions.

Then, Lillian turned a resolute face to hers. "It is time you knew that while Philip Veritzen had the best intentions in the

world, and poured out money like water in the attempt to rescue you on that awful night, he was so ill-advised, as well as so cocksure of his own wisdom, that he came very nearly losing your life, your daughter's and that of his own son, to say nothing of the bulk of his fortune."

All color except that left her by convulsions drained from her face, and her voice was a mere whisper when she answered with a single word:

"How?"

"The conspirators completely fooled him," Lillian swept on. "They arranged to bring the boat, upon which you and Olga were prisoners in contact with the yacht. Phil had chartered. Next was to go to the other boat with a staggering sum of money—the bulk of Phil's fortune—and after leaving it there was to return with you and Olga to his father's yacht."

"You mean he trusted the bare word of those friends?" Olga said incredulously.

"He did that very naive thing," Lillian replied. "Of course, the men on the other boat never had any intention of giving you up. They meant to take the money and steam rapidly away—they had one of the fastest and most powerful boats going—and when they had shaken off pursuit, I do not need to tell you what the fate of you, Olga and Noel would have been."

"Death!" Olga whispered.

"Exactly. But Madge's father, who is in a class by himself when dealing with these international conspirators, had been on their trail. Without letting Phil in on his plans—he simply did not dare—he brought a government boat and enough men to the rendezvous to enter the plans of the conspirators and save your life and Phil's fortune. So, you see, while you owe much to Phil Veritzen, you are not so deep in his debt as you thought you were."

"I am glad to know that," Olga said simply, and I guess that her obligation to Philip Veritzen had seemed insupportable at times.

"But," she turned eagerly to me, "am so anxious to meet your father again and thank him."

"You will have plenty of opportunity for that," Lillian said. "And now that your load of obligation to Phil must be materially lessened, suppose you tell us just what you mean by Philip Veritzen's attempt to 'meddle'—I think that was the word you used—with your daughter's life."

Queen Olga said steadily: "That I am sure he is trying to spend his son's marriage on the rocks, with the eventual plan, when all obstacles have been removed, of wedding Noel to my daughter."

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FAMILY REUNIONS

Fifty members of the Jacob Schultz family held their 15th annual reunion Sunday at the Prospect Community park. Mrs. Fred Dillion and Andrew Kuti read the family history. The following officers, all from Marion, were elected: Herman Albrecht, president; Andrew Kuti, vice president; Irving Dutt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Irene Dutt, assistant secretary-treasurer. Relatives were present from Marion, Columbus, Acosta, Green Camp and Prospect.

HESTERMAN

The annual family reunion of the family of the late David Hesterman was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwabacher of the Columbus-Sandusky road with Mr. and Mrs. William Waisaka as host and hostess. A basket dinner was served.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Augustin of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Lakota, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fetter of the Columbus-Sandusky road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unapher of Sandusky, and Mrs. Joseph Cardington of Marion. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Waisaka and children, Anna May, Lucille, John, Jim and Charles of Lakota; Rose Schwabacher of Oak Grove; Ralph Schwabacher of Marion; Jimmie, Samuel, Bill, Mary Ellen, Donald, John and David Allen of Lakota; Fred Fetter, Wilbur Chapman, Edna, Edward and John Schwabacher of Prospect street; Lucille Ruth Hesterman, Donna, Ruth and Sandusky road; Bertha Hesterman of Marion; Helen Hesterman of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kuster of Prospect street; and the host and hostess.

Weighing only 42 pounds, a typewriter-shaped box has been invented to protect and blister.

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Hundreds of Beautiful Quality

FUR COATS

Featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday — A Great Sale Conducted By The Representative of The Well Known, Dependable Newton Annis Furriers

A Collection of Over 500 Coats, Why Not Come In During This Sale — and Select Your Fur Coat!

THE event you've waited for. UHLER'S September Sale of Fine Newton Annis Quality FUR COATS. We doubt if you've ever been privileged to choose from such a wide variety of furs, styles and colors as you will see during this three day event. For with the hundreds of coats the furrier will bring with him—together with our own big stocks of furs—you'll really have a most outstanding assortment to choose from.



DELIGHTFULLY young styles designed to flatter you as furs have never flattered before. new collars . . . and the new boxy lines slenderize your figure. There are sizes and styles suitable for Misses and Women. We can't stress too strongly how important this event is—coming just at the time you are most interested in a new fur coat—There are so many lovely styles to select from—more beautiful and more glamorous than even last year.

Every Coat Is of Highly Dependable Newton Annis Quality —

THESE fur coats are all the best quality obtainable—from Newton Annis who for years have been recognized as one of the country's leading, dependable furriers. And in addition to the wonderful selection you may also enjoy the expert guidance of one of Newton Annis' representative who will personally conduct this sale.

Helena Rubinstein's Pasteurized Cream

Will Help To Whiten Your Sun Tanned Skin

Helena Rubinstein's pasteurized face cream should be the daily beauty aid of every woman who values the loveliness of her skin. It is not only a super-cleanser but also makes those tired lines vanish, and will whiten your skin as well.

\$1

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We've Convenient Plans on Which You May Buy a New Fur Coat

Luxurious New FUR COATS Beautifully Styled!

Priced From

\$77 upward

SILKY CARACULS, REGAL JAP MINKS, INKY BLACK PERSIAN LAMES, SOFT LOVELY SQUIRREL, GENUINE HUDSON SEALS, LEOPARD, PONY, RACON, LAPINS, BEAVER and a host of other beautiful furs are here for your selection during this three day event. We urge you to come in, see and try on these gorgeous fur coats—you'll find them priced to please you, too.

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THIS DISPLAY ROOM Today

200 Styles & Sizes
More Range, Heater and Furnace Bargains Than in 20 Big Stores

HEATING STOVES . . . as low as \$29.95
COAL AND WOOD RANGES . . . as low as \$45.95
COMBINATION GAS, COAL AND WOOD RANGES . . . as low as \$81.95
GAS RANGES . . . as low as \$54.95
FURNACES . . . as low as \$63.95

ALSO SLIGHTLY USED MERCHANDISE AT REDUCED PRICES

Here you get FACTORY PRICES, FACTORY SERVICE, FACTORY GUARANTEE.

Here you can buy on Easiest Terms—as little as 12c a day for some stoves; as long as 18 months to pay. 30 Days Trial. Over 1,200,000 satisfied customers.

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O. E. HANFORD, Mgr.
182 S. Main St. Phone 2867.
New Open House Opening Sept. 15, 16, 17.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

Easy Money.

IT'S NO reflection on what the government's
doing to say that its latest pronouncement on
money policy isn't easy to follow. Money policy
is never easy to follow.

It's clear, in a general way, though, that the
federal reserve board, working with the treasury
and the chief executive, is trying to supply plenty
of credit. Easy money is the goal.

This is to be done by helping banks to accumu-
late larger reserves of cash. Not long ago, as
recently as the beginning of summer, it was
feared that banks had so much loose cash they
might unintentionally cause inflation. At that
time, steps were taken in the opposite direction
to keep banks from accumulating too much cash.
A managed economy must take care of such
things.

For the first time in the country's history, its
financial stability is the direct responsibility of
the federal government, whose resources and au-
thority supposedly are vast enough to prevent
any untoward development. It remains to be seen
whether or not they are. It remains to be seen,
also, what will happen if they aren't—who will
take the blame for the failure of a managed
economy.

Will the government criticize itself for not stop-
ping inflation or deflation in time, or are the
bankers going to have their chance to turn
critics at last?

Pupil Makes Good!

IN RECORDING the affairs of a busy world
this week, it will be impossible to find any-
thing to surpass in interest the scheduled visit
of Premier Mussolini to Chancellor Hitler.

This is to be Duce's first trip outside Italy
since he came to power almost two decades ago.
It is in return for Herr Hitler's visit to Rome in
1934.

As much water has passed under the bridge
since then. In 1934, Adolf Hitler was freshly
equipped with power. He was a pupil of fascism,
making a pilgrimage to the master. In 1937, he's
a graduate scholar, and the master is his guest.

Berlin is going to put on a great show—every-
thing in superlatives. Enough shoelather will be
scuffed off by goosestepping soldiers to make a
leather belt that would reach from Berlin to
Rome. Democracies will quiver in their constitu-
tions as the dictators strut for each other's
benefit.

There won't be an easy minute till Premier
Mussolini's back in his office again, with his
back to a blank, stone wall and Chancellor Hitler's
able to tell his militant Nazi lieutenants that
they did up everything brown.

It makes one think of a time, long ago, when
Ramsay MacDonald, then prime minister of
Great Britain, visited President Hoover, and the
two of them sat on a log in a fishing camp and
discussed ways and means of keeping the world
out of war. How quaint!

Oil For Troubled Waters.

ONE OF the vitally important characteristics
of a submarine is its complete dependency on
oil as a fuel. Battleships may and still do use
coal, but without oil there can be no submarine.
The thought possibly is irrelevant to the mo-
mentous issues being handled in the world's
troubled waters—the Mediterranean ocean—at the
moment, but it would be interesting to know
more about their relationship to oil.

Those "pirate" submarines which have enraged
European powers so greatly are being operated
with fuel oil. Today, fuel oil has been added to
food, shelter and clothing as one of the neces-
sities of life. Only a few governments control
adequate supplies of oil; the owner of the "pirate"
submarines isn't one of them.

How long can it be kept out of the Mediter-
ranean crisis when in even so relatively unim-
portant an action as Italy's invasion of Ethiopia
oil was the first thing thought of when ways
and means of controlling aggression were con-
sidered?

Navy Conscience.

JAPAN, ITS island territory a potential target
for every battleship in the world, can't be
blamed for being navy-conscious.

Japanese have built the third largest navy in
the world. They need a large navy in their busi-
ness, they explain.

It is clearer now what they mean than it used
to be. Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai is a
pointed lesson.

The Chinese, weak in artillery and with no navy
worth mentioning, found themselves fighting
Japan's navy at long range and its land troops
at short range in Shanghai. Having withdrawn
some 25 miles from the waterfront, the Chinese
hope to fight on closer to equal terms. The point
is, however, that Shanghai now is under Japanese
control.

There's no better way to get a big gun into
action than to have it mounted on a boat and
then to have the boat move to the right place.
Japan's big navy is too much for China's water-
front cities. A bigger navy than its own is the
one thing Japan fears in the Pacific territory.

On the Record

100th Anniversary of Constitution
Appropriate Time to Renew Faith in It.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — Many
constitutional questions have
been raised in the last session of
congress. None have been finally
settled. When congress recon-
venes new legislation will be pro-
posed. New attempts to revise
forms of governmental control once
debated unconstitutional will be
made. Meanwhile, the electorate
will have been somewhat con-
vinced by senators and representatives
during visits to their districts.
Party machines will have been
operating. Unhappy congressmen
will have turned their eyes to im-
pending primaries.

An important proportion of the
last congress have indicated that
they are uneasy under a moral di-
lemma. An important proportion
are convinced that if they pass
some of the proposed legislation
they will be exceeding their con-
stitutional powers. Others are con-
vinced that the last election, which
reinstated a popular President after
a campaign devoted to statements
of large and general social objec-
tives, is not a blanket mandate to
amend the Constitution by legisla-
tive usurpation. But nothing is
clear. The leader of the majority
party professes for legislative action
regardless of whether or not it
infringes the Constitution, on the
ground that the public temper and
popular welfare demand it.

It is possible that such is the
case, but neither congress nor the
executive are warranted in acting
upon an unproved assumption.
Nor does the popular temper
instruct the executive or congress
as to what hangs, prede-
terminately, the people
want or are prepared
to accept.

Do the people believe that the
supreme court has nullified its
power? Or do they not?

Do the people believe that cer-
tain legislative powers, tradition-
ally residing in congress, should
be transferred to quasi-judicial
bodies appointed by the President?
Or do they not?

Do the people believe that the
historic and geographic states lines
are antiquated and outmoded and
that regrouping along regional lines
is advisable? Or do they not?

Do the people believe that the
due process and commerce clauses
have been willfully misinterpreted
in the interests of powerful eco-
nomic groups and need clarifica-
tion so as to invest the federal
government with unobtainable and

extended powers? If so, do they
wish to give the government un-
limited powers in the economic
field, or do they want powers ex-
tended and yet limited? Or do
they not?

Do the people wish, under the
guise of soil conservation or flood
control, to extend unlimited control
over agriculture and utilities? Or
do they not?

Do the people wish the govern-
ment to be confined in the eco-
nomic field to regulation, or do
they wish it to extend its activities
to the ownership and operation of
industry? And, if so, under what
conditions and with limitations, if
any?

Every one of these questions,
each of which involves a constitu-
tional issue, has been raised in
connection with legislation during
the two Roosevelt administrations.
The assumption of the new deal is
that the people gave tacit consent
to the reform or radical reinter-
pretation of the Constitution by their
vote for President Roosevelt. On
that assumption it is proposed that
congress should legislate, regard-
less of the Constitution. The hope
is that a supreme court, sitting
under tremendous pressure from
the executive and congress will
uphold the legislation, and, if it
fails to do so, that it may still be
increased; and, finally, the action
will be deemed to be supported if
another plebiscite, which again will
be held, not around specific con-
stitutional questions, but on the
issue of a choice of leadership, sup-
ports the President.

This is not constitutional govern-
ment.

Answers Must with People
It is not the intention of this
column to try to answer the ques-
tions posed above on behalf of the
American people. And it is not the
business of congress nor of the
President to answer them. Nor is
there any reason why a legislative
or executive body should usurp the
power to make such fundamental
decisions. That power resides in
the people themselves and the
Constitution has devised ample
mechanisms through which the peo-
ple may exercise their reasoned
consideration, their deliberate ca-
pacities and function as citizens
and not as subjects. It has pro-
vided a mechanism whereby these
questions can be divorced from
minor issues and considered by
themselves, and whereby the pres-
sure of party alignments and ma-
chines can be somewhat mitigated.
That method is the constitutional
convention.

The American political philosophy
as expressed both in the Constitu-
tion and in its most famous apolo-
getic for its most fundamental change
by executive decree or legislative
action. The case was most clearly
stated in the sixtieth-eight paper
of "The Federalist" in these words:
"Though I trust that the friends

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Today in Washington

David Lawrence Analyzes President's
Position in Black-Klan Issue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Presi-
dent Roosevelt is sparing for
time. He doesn't know quite what
to do about the revelation that he
appointed a member of the Ku
Klux Klan to the supreme court of
the United States. This is evident
from a reading of his prepared
statement.

If Mr. Roosevelt were inclined to
defend Senator Black from the
charges, he would have launched
his attack on the critics already.
Instead he merely says he wants
to wait till Mr. Black comes home.
This will afford time to gauge the
public reaction to the charges.
Catholics, Jews, Negroes, who
may have cases before the supreme
court involving civil liberties, will
naturally approach the bench with
a fear that one member of the
court, having taken an oath to
discriminate against these
groups, will not be able to admin-
ister justice fairly.

Politically, the action of Mr.
Roosevelt in appointing a man to
an office as important as a justice
ship of the supreme court without
finding out more about the charges
filed against him is a blunder of
first magnitude. The announce-
ment just made by such senators
as Robert Wagner of New York
and Francis Brown of Michigan,
both Democrats, that they would
not have voted to confirm Mr.
Black had they known or believed
he was a member of the Klan is
significant of the temper of many
men in public life.

It will be difficult for senators
to defend themselves on their
votes against the investigation of
Klan activities, and membership
when the inquiry was proposed by
the Republicans. It is not as if
the Klan membership wasn't men-
tioned. It was brought up in the
senate, and Senator Burke told his
colleagues there were witnesses
present in Washington who were
ready to testify if they saw Mr.
Black initiated in the Klan.

Up to President
But the President gave his orders
to defend the method for inquiry
and insisted that the nomination
be confirmed at once. The "yes
men" in the senate who accept
anything Mr. Roosevelt does, right
or wrong, didn't hesitate to vote
for immediate confirmation. This
illustrates the point recently made
with respect to Senator Guffey of
Pennsylvania, who now must ad-
mit that even when Mr. Roosevelt
nominates a Klansman to the su-
preme court, he, Mr. Guffey, feels
in duty bound to support the nomi-
nation.

The "rubber stamp" senators
have placed their political fate in
Mr. Roosevelt's hands. He alone
can extricate them from the politi-

cal dilemma into which he has
forced them when he failed to take
cognizance of the charges of Sen-
ator Copeland of New York before
the nomination was confirmed.
Mr. Roosevelt is himself no
member of the Ku Klux Klan. His
record on that point is unimpeach-
able. He stood shoulder to shoulder
with Al Smith in the campaign of
1928 when bigotry was at its height
and the Klan was operative in the
southern states.

But the indictment of Mr. Roose-
velt's careless handling of a nomi-
nation to the supreme court, will
stand even though Mr. Black
should resign. The expectation
here is that the former senator of
Alabama will confer with Mr.
Roosevelt shortly and finally offer
to retire if the appointment causes
embarrassment. It is doubtful,
however, whether, if appointed to
any other post, the former senator
could ever be confirmed. He made
his irrevocable mistake when he
affiliated with the Klan and that
will prove his political death sen-
tence. Even if he were elected to
senate again some day, the
issue would be brought up in the
senate as to his qualifications to sit.

Will He Leave in 1938
For while Mr. Black was a mem-
ber of the senate, it was not known
whether or not he had been a
member of the Klan. The docu-
mentary evidence being published
in many newspapers this week is
a considerable shock to members
of the senate who were inclined a
month ago to dismiss the subject
as merely a political charge for
campaign use.

There are two courses Mr. Black
can pursue. He can admit having
been a member in the Klan and an-
nounce that he does not now sub-
scribe to its principles or pledges.
On the basis of such a statement,
Mr. Roosevelt might choose to de-
fend him and let the appointment
stand.

The other course is for Mr. Black
to resign and relieve the President
and his fellow senators of embar-
rassment.

Whatever course is taken, the
campaign of 1938 will not be free
from charges of Klan and anti-
Klan. Likewise it is doubtful
whether Mr. Roosevelt will venture
to carry on his campaign for an
enlarged supreme court in the face
of what he has done in naming a
Klansman to the bench. If he does,
he will be confronted from coast
to coast with sentiment such as
is being expressed in a cartoon by
Eidman in the Washington Post,
which shows a white-headed Klan-
man sitting on the supreme court
bench, and the title of the cartoon
is "Reform of the judiciary."

(Copyright, 1937, The Nation Star)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



AIR WAS LET DOWN TO DIVERS
IN BARRELS IN AN INGENUOUS DEVICE
USED IN CONNECTION WITH EARLY
18TH CENTURY DIVING BELLS
COPYRIGHT 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

From News of Other Years

Ten Years Ago

It was Thursday, Sept. 15, 1927.
Chief Justice William Howard
Taft, celebrating his seventieth
birthday anniversary said, "Every-
thing in the world looks splendid.
Say that I look into the future
with high optimism and the belief
that worries and trouble that have
beset the world's path are passing."
He gave the morning's corre-
spondence with the announced in-
tention of playing 15 holes of golf
in the afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Homer Moschberger of Merket
avenue.

It was announced that during the
next two months 50 new locomotives
would be received for use
on the Marion-Meadville division
of the Erie railroad.

Carl Holt Corwin, three-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Corwin
of Chicago avenue, drowned when
he fell into a cistern near his home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Stuckey of Cherry
street.

Mrs. W. F. Pastors, county presi-
dent of the King's Daughters, pre-
sided at installation of officers
and reception of new members at
the first meeting of the year of
the In-A-Such circle, held at
White Oak, banquet room with
Misses Myria Harris and Leola
Bailey as hostesses.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917.
A Rome dispatch reported that
after three weeks of savage fight-
ing and battling against mountain
forces the Italian army had
secured a major victory, having
completed the conquest of Monte San
Gabriele, thus removing all danger
of an Austro-Hungarian offen-
sive in that sector. On the Ver-
dun front there was another flare-
up of violent fighting during the
night when the French recaptured
nearly all ground the Germans
had won the preceding day
north of Courmies wood.

Leaders in congress said that
unless the war ended within the
next three months another big
revenue bill probably as large as
the \$2,500,000,000 tax bill already
under consideration would be cer-
tain with levies upon large incomes
and war profits used.

Twins daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Moyer of south-
east of Waldo. Other births re-
corded for the day were daughters
born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-
lams of Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-
lams, H. O. Turner of Seward street,
and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John L.
Rosette of Woodrow avenue.

Marion county's second draft list
for the national army was an-
nounced with 37 men summoned
to appear before the county draft
board Friday.

A new high mark for arrests
was set in the city during the
night when 40 men were taken into
custody by the police, sheriff and
a number of deputized men. Nearly
all were men employed here in a
construction company and some
accused of gambling and creating
a disturbance in the railroad yards.

W. R. Heistand was elected su-
perintendent of the Marion county
schools to fill a vacancy caused
by the resignation of Vernon M.
Riegel who had accepted appoint-
ment as chief assistant state school
superintendent. Mr. Heistand had
been a district superintendent in
Marion county for three years.

Dinner Stories

The teacher was testing the
knowledge of the kindergarten
class, snapping a half-dollar on the
desk, she asked sharply, "What is
that?" Instantly a voice from the
back row said, "Tail!"—Columbia
Jockey.

Literary lecturer—"The poets of
today do at least put plenty of
fire into their verses."

Voice of critic—"The trouble
with some of them is that they
don't put enough of their verses
into the fire!"—Wall Street Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

THE SOURCE OF LOVE: Be-
loved, let us love one another: for
love is of God; and every one that
loveth is born of God, and knoweth
God.—1 John 4:7

Soldier Loses Head

Story of Lance Corporal G— Vividly Illus-
trates German Campaign Against Espionage.

This is the second of three
articles on the new German
policy on espionage. This article
describes how German soldiers
are used as tools by foreign in-
telligence services.

BY FREDERICK J. HUSS
International News Service

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Condemned
to death as spy and traitor, a
German soldier head rolled from
the headman's block in Florenzene
prison here one murky dark dawn
last November and thereafter en-
dured the story of another downfall
beginning innocently enough.

Seeking to stamp indelibly on
the minds of German soldiers the
fact that traitors await those who
fall prey to temptation, the Ger-
man war ministry gave wide pub-
licity for the army's benefit to in-
crease and methods used by for-
eign intelligence services in their
work and gave a detailed account
from the first false step committed
by Lance Corporal G— to the time
of his execution.

The army hopes that such pub-
licity will help to educate soldiers
to recognize and be wary of simi-
lar dangers that may come to them
in various shapes. Army men are
urged to report suspicious attempts
to elicit information or otherwise
involve them to their superior offi-
cers, thereby reducing the effect
of espionage and cases where Ger-
man soldiers succumb to fatal
temptations.

Borderland Activities Greatest
Army intelligence knows that
spies of foreign powers are most
active in borderland vicinities,
where it is important for outside
powers to keep informed on mili-
tary events such as fortifications
and troop strengths.

Lance Corporal G— of the 2nd
battalion felt particularly pleased
when his company was moved to
a border vicinity across from a
dutch town before the war was
under German rule and where he
had spent some childhood days
in the house of an aunt still living
there. He hoped to get across and
see her some time and so advised
her by letter of his presence.

He was delighted to receive later
an invitation to spend his vacation
at her house, practically free of
cost "since one hears so much of
need and misery on your side as
the aunt's letter said.

Followed Aunt's Suggestion
Anticipating he might have diffi-
culty from the army in getting per-
mission to spend his vacation out-
side Germany, his aunt suggested
he use the "Green Border" method,
that is not to inform his superiors
he was spending his vacation out-

side and to slip over the frontier
the usual way.

The soldier, plagued with minor
debts, was only too eager to get a
cheap vacation and acted on that
advice. (Investigation revealed his
aunt had written under duress.)

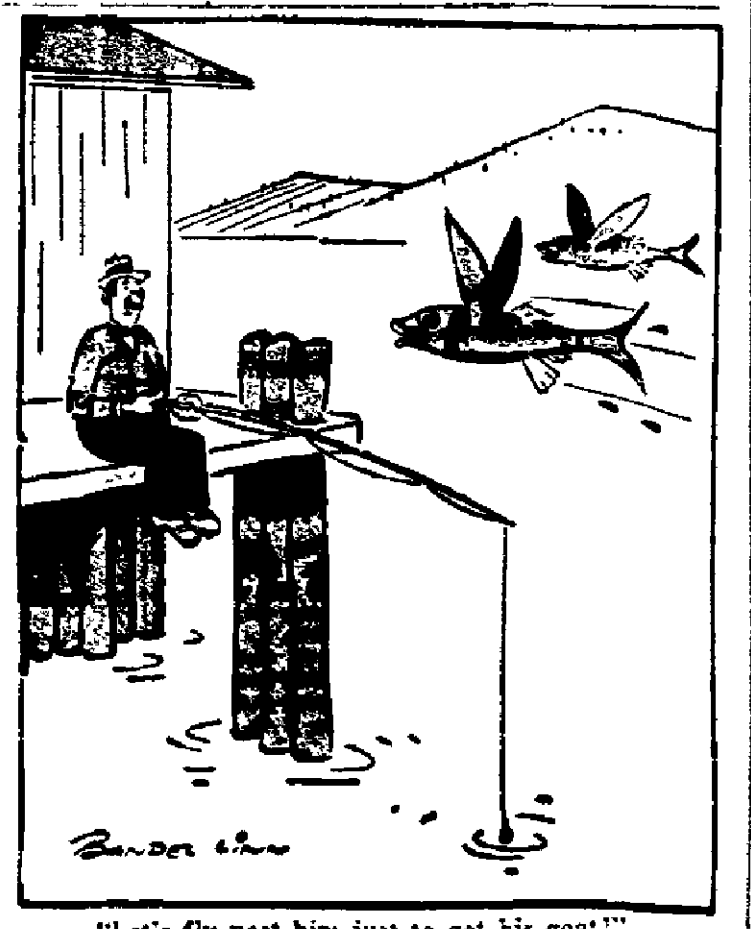
Two days before his vacation
was up, he was suddenly arrested
and jailed by two individuals who
at first claimed he had robbed a
safe in town. Desperate ideas of
innocence were of no avail, nor
his frantic explanations that he
was due to report at his army
post shortly. His captors laughed
and bluntly revealed a minute
knowledge of his life, debts and
irregular border crossing.

Soldier Falls in Trap
They gave him choice of remain-
ing captive indefinitely or freedom
within two hours if he wrote down
on paper the names of his com-
manding officers on the German
side, the location of the new bar-
racks and sundry bits of informa-
tion on German military service
matters. They left him plenty of
wine and food and came back in
two hours. The soldier had suc-
cumbed and he was allowed to go
free after signing his name to the
paper.

Six weeks later the corporal was
promoted and transferred to a
militarized section. Suddenly a let-
ter from "Your two Good Friends"
came and ordered him once again
to slip over the border to an old
rendezvous. Non-commissioned of-
ficer G— did not dare defy that
command. Hours his "friends"
grilled him on military matters
and after giving him 50 marks, in-
structed him to keep his eyes open
for better information.

Release Request Refused
After some further rendezvous,
Noncom G— became desperate and
begged for release from his
"friends." They agreed on condi-
tion he supply a new spy candi-
date from his company and finally
he was to burglarize headquarters
for rifling of the secret instruc-
tion box. His "friends" promised
to help him enroll then in the For-
eign Legion so that German army
authorities could never get him.

The noncom, loath to leave his
homeland and terrified at the pros-
pect of deserting, resorted to flau-
ry that night and broached his pro-
position to a soldier comrade whose
father was once an official of the
German Communist party. The
noncom guessed wrong—his friend
obeyed army regulations and re-
ported the affair to his commander.
The military tribunal passed the
death sentence without delibera-
tion.



In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — Among Tad's most
amusing cartoon drolleries were his Gooch
and Joys, the sprightly, lugubrious little people
who were always peering out from some niche in
herald woe or happiness. It was the ex-
posed Tad's conviction that the Joys eventually
won the big break.

And a shining illustration of his thesis in the
modern scene is Dale Carnegie. He has been the
apothecary of the Brighter Side. During the dark-
est days of the depression he was out telling
that everything was going to be all right, yes, in
He fairly coaxed optimism.

His Happy Jack philosophy became a for-
mula for the Gooch to Klex around. He was the
subject of many cartoon gagfests for his abundant
cheerfulness. The revues heckled him for his
outlook in song lyrics. But the smiling little man
kept right on smiling.

And apparently he has grinned smack through
for today he is garnering enormous sums through
his books, lectures and broadcasts. Some say his
income for the current year will total a quar-
million. He has two new books on the fire and
an avalanche of lecture offers.

That recent movie, Artists and Models, pro-
voked a cinema caper that brought the leading
artists of America to the screen as actors. It
happened this wise. Russell Patterson, who was
working on it, had the idea that instead of having
extra at the Artists Ball dressed as Rembrandt,
Rubens, Raphael, etc., why not get some living
artists on the set?

The outcome was that John La Gatta, Arthur
William Brown, McClelland Barclay, Peter Arno
and Rube Goldberg went to the coast and ap-
peared in a scene with Jack Benny and Sandra
Storm. England's most photographed model, as
doing a drawing of her. They didn't make the
boys dress like the old masters, although they
framed them when they got there and made them
believe for awhile they were to wear Prince
Charming costumes, with laces and ruffles and
such la de dah.

Rube Goldberg had a goofy scene with Benny
that turned out so well every one advised him
to get an agent. In fact, he did have two offers be-
fore leaving for New York. In the scene Benny
says, "Hello, who are you?" Rube is supposed
to say, "I'm Goldberg. Rube Goldberg." On the
first take Rube looked blankly at him—he
couldn't think of his name. Although it was not
Rube's first acting experience. He used to do a
vaudeville turn at Hammerstein's and over the
Percy Williams circuit.

Autograph hunters are often poets to actors
and actresses but a strange reversal of form took
place while the artists were making their scene.
All the players, from stars to extras, cameramen,
electricians and property boys were after the
honors for autographs. One of Arthur William
Brown's proudest possessions is a card of ad-
mittance reading: "Arthur William Brown,
actor."

Employment agencies say the scantiness of fo-
reign help is due largely that much help for
families who live quietly and without show have
been utterly spoiled working for big salaries
actors, singers and radio stars. Such employees
are lavish in entertaining and not particular in
the details of housekeeping. They entertain in a
big way and there is an abundance of liquor and
caviar left for the servants' hall that need not be
accounted for. Too, it is the custom of guests
at such functions to tip lavishly. Also employees
of such employees make frequent trips for sev-
eral weeks and leave servants to own devices.
Such easy-going berths are naturally those de-
sires

CITY SCHOOL ROLL

NOW TOTALS 5,978

Fourth Count Shows 163 Increase Over Figure on Opening Day.

Fourth census of the city schools, taken this morning, showed a total enrollment of 5,978.

There is an increase of 41 over the enrollment taken last Friday, and is 163 higher than the figure on opening day a week ago.

From census of the city schools, taken last morning, showed a total enrollment of 5,937.

The enrollment by schools follows: First Lawn, 201; Glenwood, 214; Mark, 319; North Main, 201; Oak, 233; Oakwood, 201; 250; Pearl, 397; Washington, 197; Silver, 214; Junior, 150; Thomas, 214; 150; Vernon Junior, 368; Harding, 972.

From the county school census, taken last morning, showed a total enrollment of 5,937.

The enrollment by schools follows: First Lawn, 201; Glenwood, 214; Mark, 319; North Main, 201; Oak, 233; Oakwood, 201; 250; Pearl, 397; Washington, 197; Silver, 214; Junior, 150; Thomas, 214; 150; Vernon Junior, 368; Harding, 972.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY REBEKAHS

The charter of Rebeekah Lodge No. 164 was drawn for the late Mrs. Blanche Baranowski and for Mrs. Minnie Bachel of Canton, a past state officer, at a meeting last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Hattie Richards, noble grand presided. One application for membership was received. Arrangements were made for drill practice in two weeks in preparation for the annual inspection on Oct. 26. The eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Rebeekah order will be observed at the meeting Sept. 26.

HARDING HERALD CAMPAIGN OPENS

Subscription campaign of the Harding Herald, high school weekly paper, is under way at Harding high school under the direction of the journalism classes.

A tentative date of Sept. 24 has been set for publishing the first issue of the 1937-38 school year.

Two classes with a total enrollment of 55 pupils, taught by Miss Lucile Foreman, will act as staff members.

The first issue will be published by both classes and the two editors, Margaret Hufford and Pauline Parish. Subsequent issues will be published alternately by the editors.

Tom Mullet will be the business manager this year, and Eugene Leffler the advertising manager. As in former years John Gries will act as faculty advertising manager and E. H. Shade faculty business manager.

PASTOR SPEAKS ON "MAN FROM HELL"

The man from hell was the subject of the revival sermon delivered last night at the Pike Memorial Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Palmer. He spoke in part as follows:

"The man from hell is the anti-Christ. He is Satan's incarnate embodiment of evil. He will be the blackest character ever and will violate every law both of God and man.

"The spirit of anti-Christ is already working in the world. In the last few years we have seen the rise of dictators. This man will be the world's greatest superman dictator. We see signs today pointing towards the coming of the Lord soon. Then this 'man of sin' will be revealed. Then shall be the great tribulation."

Tonight Rev. Palmer will preach on "The Bride of the Anti-Christ" and the silver-tone quartet of Wesley M. E. church will sing "To the Moon or Somewhere" and "Friday Night, Satan—His Work and His Gospel."

D. OF A. COUNCIL DEPUTY NAMED

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Bush as council deputy and Mrs. Eselle Thompson as a member of the state credentials committee was made at a meeting of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 20, Daughters of America, last night in Junior Order hall. The appointments were made by Mrs. Florence Schroyer of Dayton, state head of the organization. One candidate was balloted on. Plans were made for an initiation in the near future and for a party Sept. 28 for members having birthday anniversaries in July, August and September.

FORMER WYANDOT CO. RESIDENT DIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Ella Healy, 79, mother of Bert Healy here, and a former resident of Wharton and Kirby, died at the home of her daughter, Miss Bess Healy, at East Palestine, Monday at 6:15 a. m. after an illness of the last two weeks with heart trouble. The two children, Bert Healy, and Miss Bess Healy of East Palestine, survive with two brothers, Manfred and Richard Augusten, and Orva Price of Kenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sherman of Ashtabula and Mrs. Myrtle Snyder of Shelby.

Private funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bringham & Co. funeral home with Rev. J. L. Seim in charge. Interment will be made in Schoenberg cemetery in Salem township.

Fine Shoes for Milady

"Tweedie" Footwear will appeal to you by every test.

STYLE—FIT—PRICE

See these fine shoes for Women at our Center Street Store.

SMART & WADDELL

137 East Center 118 South Main

MARION ONE DAY ONLY SAT., SEPT. 18

GRANDS—EAST FAIRGROUND ST. and GREENWOOD

TRIUMPHANT PERSONAL TOUR OF THE SCREEN'S MOST POPULAR SCREEN STARS, TOM MIX and TONY

CIRCUS

TOM MIX and TONY

GENERAL ADMISSION AND RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT THE BARTLETT DRUG STORE—NO EXTRA CHARGE

TWO ESCAPE POLICE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Caught After Crashing Light. They Flee on Way to Mayor's Office.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Two young men, who crashed a red traffic light and were stopped by Marshal Adolph Kirschner here Tuesday morning, are the subject of a county search conducted by Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz assisted by the marshal.

They escaped after they had driven to the municipal building here. The two after being stopped were instructed to proceed to the mayor's office and as a result parked their car in front of the municipal building, while the marshal, who had followed them, drove his car into a nearby alley.

As the marshal walked to the front of the building, he saw one of the men disappearing around another corner of the building. Gleasing chase, he discovered the two had already disappeared.

The two were later reported seen several miles north of this city hitchhiking their way toward Tiffin. It is believed that the two made their way through alleys to the Clyde Steiner home on North Seventh street, where it was reported an attempt was made to steal the Steiner auto, the thieves being thwarted by school children. The two were riding in a Ford V-8 motor sedan, tan color, with Pennsylvania license UP 512. The two were said to be about 25 years of age. The car they left behind is believed to have been stolen, but officials here were unable to trace it to its owner.

MRS. CLARA MOORE HOSTESS TO GROUP

Mrs. Clara Moore of North Main street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Following a business meeting there was a contest in which Mrs. Minnie Vanassebeck won honors. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs. E. Berry. A meeting will be held Sept. 28 with Mrs. Van Asbeck of McWilliams court. The Grand Army Helpers will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Bishop of North State street.

SERVICES THURSDAY FOR E. S. TONGUETTE

The funeral of Edward S. Tonguet, veteran Marion barber, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home, on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Harry C. Davis of the Greenwood Evangelical church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Agostia cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home. Mr. Tonguet died yesterday at the home of a brother, A. N. Tonguet, of 340 North Vine street.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Members of the Women's Music club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George E. Newman with Miss Elizabeth Finkle, Miss Henrietta Martin, Mrs. Howard Guthrie and Mrs. Wallace Bringham assisting.

The Happy Helpers class of the English Lutheran Sunday school was entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Miss Helen Binau Monday evening.

UNION CO-COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fox Celebrate Golden Anniversary.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home northwest of Richmond. At noon a dinner was served to the immediate members of the family and several invited guests. In the afternoon and evening many friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Fox and extended their best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox came to Richmond 37 years ago from West Virginia. They were married Sept. 16, 1887 at Cross Roads, W. Va., and are the parents of three children, Mrs. Harley LeMasters, Mrs. E. C. Fetter and Homer Fox, all living on farms near Richmond. They have 14 grandchildren. Out-of-town guests were:

Sam Fox, G. G. Fox and Miss Eva Fox of Wadestown, W. Va., Miss Gladys King, also of Wadestown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Delaney of Waynesburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas of Ellettsville, O., Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Enkemann of Shreve, O., Mrs. Sadie Clark and Miss Nellie Clark of Bremen, O., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young of Crooksville, O.

The Jackson Grange met in their hall at Essex Friday evening. Following the business session a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oedler and Mr. and Mrs. James Fry who were recently married.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. William Taylor entertained the birthday club at the Chapman home Tuesday. Guests were Mrs.

Court News Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas: State of Ohio against Dan Taylor and Goldie Fink, review in appeals court continued to Sept. 27; Raymond S. McMillen against Ohio Industrial commission, review of case submitted; appeals court seeking reversal of common pleas court favoring the industrial commission.

Probate: Harry L. Keylor appointed executor for the estate of John E. Horn; Oliver C. Pemberton estate inventoried at \$2,992.50; Martha Pemberton, administratrix; Ella Jimmella Young will probated; husband, Henry Young, named sole beneficiary; Henry Young estate, will probated naming brothers and sisters beneficiaries; Ralph McElroy appointed administrator.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCKYRUS—Probate: Application for marriage license filed by Cyril A. Cramer, 28, of Buckyrus and Mabel E. Cole, 20, of Buckyrus.

Common pleas: Criminal Building & Loan association against Kate Brown West and others, judgment rendered for \$300 in favor of the plaintiff; Criminal Building & Loan association against C. W. Gibson and others, judgment rendered for \$1,978.16.

Ide Fish of Colwell, N. J. Mrs. Emma Conwell, Mrs. Joe Wiley and Miss Dorothy Wiley. The day was spent socially and at the noon hour dinner was served. Mrs. Bert Wiley and Mrs. Jesse Kagey will entertain the club at the next meeting.

DANCING CLASSES NOW FORMING

CHILDREN'S CLASS will start SAT. SEPT. 18th at 3 p. m. in Tap, Trot, Ball, Acrobatic, Radio Training.

ADULTS CLASS will start MON. SEPT. 20th at 7 p. m. in Tap, Trot, Ball, Acrobatic, Radio Training.

INSTRUCTION TO THE ARTISTIC PERFECTION ENROLL NOW.

NICHOLSON SCHOOL OF DANCING

Three Miles West of Marion on Route 205

OLYMPIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Bowling Results

Midway, Dugan Teams Win as 8-Team All Star Loop Opens 1937 Bowling Season.

Midway Restaurant and Dugan Cocker bowling teams shared top-scoring honors in the All Star pin teams league action in season inaugural games last night on the Marion Recreation Center alleys on South Prospect street.

The Restaurants took the series honors with the team lead-off bowler, Lester, rolling a three-game total of 601 to contribute heavily to the entry's high grand total of 2,563. Steinmetz of the Cocker team led down a pin barrage that netted him a 216 game, the highest of the evening and the team collected the highest single game total of 927.

Teams representing the Jess Kleinmiller store and the Gunders Funeral Home, postponed their scheduled match until a later date.

Other organized bowling circuits will open the season this week with the Recreation Hop getting its first taste of competition tonight at 7 o'clock. Thursday night the City League will bowl at 7 o'clock and the Commercial league at 9 with the Craftsmen loop opening its competition Friday at 7 o'clock and the Industrial league scheduled for 8 o'clock. Complete scores of last night's activity follow:

| ALL STAR LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Team | Score | Team | Score |
| Midway | 2563 | Cocker | 216 |
| Midway | 2563 | Cocker | 216 |
| Midway | 2563 | Cocker | 216 |
| Midway | 2563 | Cocker | 216 |
| Midway | 2563 | Cocker | 216 |
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TWO JURIES PICKED IN HARDIN COUNTY

Ordered To Report Sept. 20 and Oct. 4 for September Term Duty.

KENTON, Sept. 15.—Grand and petit juries for September duty in common pleas court were selected Tuesday by the Hardin county jury commissioner and ordered to report Sept. 20 and Oct. 4, respectively.

Grand jurors are Charles Eyer and Grace Osborn of Roundhead; George Henry, Hugh B. Kellogg of Forest; Charles Burger, Mrs. Jesse Oates, Clarence Baker, Paul Casper, George H. Dodds, Alfred E. Fulton, Frances Morrison and Jesse N. Edgington of near Kenton; Gordon Dietrick and Henry Porter of Alger; and George Phelps of M. V. City.

Petit jurors are Lauran Garmon of Dola, Carrie Sleasman and Mrs. John Vanatta of Ada; Mrs. Ed Hoffmeister, Thomas Rubin, Mrs. W. R. Pfeiffer, Raymond Briggs, Mrs. Merle Modd, Mrs. John A. Ryan, Guy Croy, Myra Lowe, Fred Wolf, Arlo Heilman, and near Kenton; Bert Dodds of Roundhead; Anna Coffman, Lauren Ann of Dunkirk; Mrs. Ann Johnson of Alger; and Guy Sellers of McGuffey.

UPPER SANDUSKIANS BUILD SIDEWALKS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15.—Upper Sandusky has been struck by a sidewalk reconstruction fever with many new sidewalks already constructed while the WPA force has been increased to 65 men in order to complete the work now in sight before winter. The project which started out with a few more than 10 individuals, pieces of work have already completed nearly twice that number with more pullings for such work being filed each day.

It is believed that this is the first summer in the history of Upper Sandusky that that amount of sidewalk work was done, the force of men now working on two shifts. It is expected that there will be ample work to keep this force busy until November.

CLUB MEMBERS MEET IN NEVADA

NEVADA, Sept. 15.—The Slitch and Chatter club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Eleanor Campbell. Six members responded to the roll call with "What I Want Most in My Home." The next meeting will be Sept. 24 with Mrs. Evelyn Maskey.

The following girls appeared on the program at the piano recital Friday night given by the pupils of Mrs. L. A. Houtz: Mary Cook, Emily Benson, Margaret Kuehn and Janet Alban.

Marion Thur-Fri-Sat

Bob Steele
"THE RED ROPE"

2 BIG HITS 2

Back by request! For those who missed it before... for those who want to see it again!

State

Adults 15c. Children 10c

—LAST DAY—

"The SINGING KID"

with

AL JOLSON

SYBIL JASON

YACHT CLUB BOYS

CAB CALLOWAY

AND HIS BAND

—ALSO—

"PARADISE EXPRESS"

Look! THURSDAY

See the Coast Guard in Action! and the battle of two sea dogs for a dam!

VICTOR McLAGLEN

PRESTON FOSTER

IDA LUPINO

SEA DEVILS

—ALSO—

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"Lightnin' Crandall"

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GRAND JURY INDICTS 13 IN UNION COUNTY

32 Witnesses Examined and Six Cases Ignored in One Day's Session.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 15.—The September Union county grand jury completed its work and reported to the court late Monday evening after being in session from 9:30 a. m. examining 32 witnesses and returning 13 true bills. Six cases were ignored, and one in dictament held secret.

Herbert McCullip was indicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Robert Roy Wilkins, for forgery; Joseph White, for petty larceny; Eugene Nelbier, pocket picking; Mrs. Thurman Ferryman, reckless operation of a motor vehicle; Carlton Morris, forgery; John Louie Parker, assault and battery; Chester Scott, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; Daniel Austin, burglary; Joseph Upchurch, forgery; Roy John Kierns, assault and battery; and Reginald Laird, non-support of minor child.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 15.—Receipts from the tax collection which closed last week indicated a marked upturn. County Treasurer M. W. Quire reported today.

The collection just closed totaled \$358,122.50 which makes a total of \$703,123.54 for the year. Total collection last year was \$668,331.69 or \$34,791.85 less than this year.

KENTON LAUNCHES WAR ON GAMBLING

KENTON, Sept. 15.—County and city officials joined today in a war to eliminate illegal gambling devices of every kind in the city of Kenton and Hardin county.

In a statement signed by Arthur D. Tudor, prosecuting attorney; Lloyd Norman, county sheriff; W. C. Bopp, mayor of Kenton; A. F. Brindley, Jr., city solicitor, and Police Chief R. B. Clark, operators of all gambling mechanical appliances were warned that all devices in operation after 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 13, would be confiscated.

He Sold An Industrial Empire For A Kiss!

Edward Arnold
Cary Grant
Frances Farmer
Jack Oakie

The Toast of New York

Thursday-Friday and Saturday

Shows at 1:15 - 3:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Mattinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c

State

Adults 15c. Children 10c

—LAST DAY—

"The SINGING KID"

with

AL JOLSON

SYBIL JASON

YACHT CLUB BOYS

CAB CALLOWAY

AND HIS BAND

—ALSO—

"PARADISE EXPRESS"

Look! THURSDAY

See the Coast Guard in Action! and the battle of two sea dogs for a dam!

VICTOR McLAGLEN

PRESTON FOSTER

IDA LUPINO

SEA DEVILS

—ALSO—

Bob Steele

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"Lightnin' Crandall"

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UPPER SANDUSKY MAN KILLS SELF

Seeds, Killed Through Head in Front of Parents' Home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13.—Glenn E. Culver, 29, took his own life by shooting himself in the right temple, in the barn at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culver, here Monday at 8:30 p. m. A .32 caliber revolver was found beside the body, which was discovered by Frederick Newell, who also resides in the Culver home. Dr. J. A. Probst, county coroner, investigated and returned a verdict of suicide, but found no motive for the act.

Born in Upper Sandusky, Glenn E. Culver was adopted by his foster parents, when he was a child. A life-long resident of this community, he was a member of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church and was chaplain for the local Eagles lodge.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Hittingman & Co. funeral home with Rev. G. W. Good in charge. Interment will be made in Old Mission cemetery. Friends have been requested to omit flowers.

WILD WOMAN

From their first free-for-all fight in the parlor to their last argument in a tree-top love nest, it's the diabolical, devil-may-care comedy that even blew out of Hollywood to make the whole world limp from laughing!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Woman Chases Man

Today Only

Palace

Mat. 25c. Night 25c-35c. Children 10c

Edward Arnold

Cary Grant
Frances Farmer
Jack Oakie

The Toast of New York

Thursday-Friday and Saturday

Shows at 1:15 - 3:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Mattinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c

The New Show Season Is On!

YOU CANT HAVE EVERYTHING

ALICE FAYE
Don Ameche
Louise Rainer
RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN

ADDED!

DONALD DUCK and MICKEY MOUSE

IN TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

"MICKEY'S GRAND OPERA"

ALSO COMEDY AND MOVIE TONE NEWS

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

NOW PLAYING OHIO

THRU THURSDAY

4 DAYS STARTING

FRIDAY

Mr. DeWitt Takes the Air

Mr. DeWitt

KLAN TILT EYED BY ROOSEVELT

Denies Being Told Black Belonged to K.K.K. Before Making Appointment.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt has taken note of the slur over allegations that Justice Hugo L. Black belongs to the Ku Klux Klan by declaring he received no such information from any source before appointing the Alabama senator to the supreme court.

The President told his press conference late yesterday he did not know whether the justice department had investigated Black's qualifications.

Until the new justice returns from his European vacation, Mr. Roosevelt said, "there is no further comment to be made."

Black leaves silently for London to discuss the allegations, filed by a note for a trip into the English countryside after complaining to the manager of his hotel about "lack of privacy."

The revival of charges that Black holds life membership in the Klan prompted Mr. Roosevelt to issue a formal statement at his semi-weekly meeting with reporters.

"I know only what I have read in the newspapers," the President said in a short statement of note papers. "I note that the stories (about Justice Black) are running serially, and their publication is not complete."

"Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these articles. Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."

At one point he smiled and interrupted his reading to comment that he had not read the stories were "running seriously."

The President declined to answer a question as to whether he thought the senate had exercised its full responsibility in confirming Black's nomination last month.

He described it as "an inquiry into a matter which should develop that Black is a Klansman."

During senate debate over Black's nomination, Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, said the Alabama senator had been in private conversation before his appointment was made—that he was a member of the Klan.

Opposed House members of New York, who had raised the Klan issue in the senate before Borah's speech, renewed it this week during his campaign for the New York mayoral nomination. He declared Black should state his position with respect to the Klan or resign from the court, which will begin its full term on Oct. 4.

Rep. McCumber, Democrat of Massachusetts, said he might have written into the charges. He wrote Chairman Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona, of the senate judiciary committee.

"For Justice Black to permit himself to be sworn in would not be justified, with the charges pending. If innocent, he should himself demand an immediate investigation."

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. HOOVER

Funeral at Church Here Followed by Burial in Indiana

The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Hoover of the Lido apartments on Pearl street, widow of the head of the federal Hoover-Rosenwald Co. furniture store, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister, officiated.

Participants were: Charles E. Anderson, Thomas A. Cooper, Dr. D. W. Bricker Sr., George E. Frank, H. Alfred Donihue, and O. Earl Lurie.

Following the service the funeral party left for Marion, Ind., where burial will be made on the family lot at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The body will be at the Buchanan funeral home tonight.

Mrs. Hoover died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bindley, of 1113 East Center street, following a two-day illness.

MORROW CO. MAN KILLED IN MISHAP

By The Associated Press
MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 15.—An automobile overturned on a curve near Belleville last night when a tire blew out, and Lester Shaffer, 24, a passenger, was killed. The driver and another passenger escaped serious injury. Shaffer lived at Watford, Morrow county.

MARYSVILLE LIQUOR STORE HEAD OUSTED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The state civil service commission today reported that Otway B. Shearer, manager of the state liquor store at Marysville, was removed on charges that he was "unable to perform his duties due to the fact that he was intoxicated." Removal was ordered by Liquor Director J. W. Miller.

LEWIS TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt arranged a conference today with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The nature of the conference was not disclosed at the White House, where a spokesman said the appointment was arranged tentatively several weeks ago, prior to Lewis' address criticizing those who he said had not shown what he considered proper appreciation of labor's support.

HORSE PULLING FINALS FAIR FEATURE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the race track, in the E. C. Buchan tent where the illuminated wagon, lighted with 500 bulbs powered by batteries hauled in the wagon and drawn by a four-horse hitch, is kept. The brightly-lit wagon and the elaborate harness used for the four-horse hitch drew hundreds of spectators.

The sheep department is considerably larger than last year, fair officials said. One hundred and forty head of sheep are on exhibit and among those competing for prizes is J. L. Hyatt of Uxiana, who won a number of awards at the Ohio State fair this year, and captured other laurels, including grand champion ewe, at the Indiana state fair. He also won first awards in ewe lamb and pen of lambs at the Indiana fair.

Building Overflows
The poultry and pet building is taxed to capacity, and some exhibits are quartered outside the building. One pet outside housing two white collie pups was a center of attraction. Inside the building, posters carried on a continual crawling contest and pet dogs entered for prizes added to the noise by their barking. Web-footed chickens, ducks, geese and rabbits are among the exhibits.

Judging was under way in most of these departments this morning, but complete results were not expected to become available until this afternoon. The judging progressed quietly, with few spectators caring to remain in one department long enough to follow the judges through their careful examinations of stock.

In the junior fair department an organization complete in itself was carrying on its own fair activities in some department with other exhibitors. Lucille Smith of Hudson, home demonstration agent, is judge of girl exhibits while Homer Porteus, Delaware county farm agent and former assistant farm agent in Marion county, and O. H. Pollock of Delaware county, a horse breeder and former employee of the agricultural extension service, were in charge of judging boys' exhibits. Mrs. George McCullery of Fredericktown, who with her husband operates a turkey and goat breeding farm, was poultry judge.

Interesting Exhibits
Persons whose only contact with the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America chapters in the county is the reading of occasional news stories about their activities have an opportunity to get first hand information about their projects inside the booth building of the junior fair. Girl sewing club members and home economics students in the rural schools have produced needlework that receives the compliments of experienced needleworkers, and the booths include displays ranging from small articles to girls' dresses and suits requiring hours of work.

Junior fair visitors should not fail to visit the tent just west of the booth building, where the handwork of farm shop students in rural schools is on display. Among the exhibits are useful articles ranging from a combination stool and short stepladder for kitchen use to a full-size automobile trailer for hauling stock, all built and finished with the exactness of commercial products.

Other junior fair buildings house the livestock projects of junior fair members.

Highlights of the junior fair program for the week include the home economics demonstration booklet for 10 a. m. Friday and the style show at 1:30 p. m. Friday for both home economics and girl clubs. These events will be held in a large tent near the junior fair booth building.

The grange hall, fair officials said, houses the largest display of grange booths and has the most elaborate booths of any recent fairs. Evidence of the variety of crops grown in Marion county, and of the quality of the produce from the county's rich agricultural resources is shown in abundance in the booths entered by nine granges.

Big Commercial Show
Aside from the exhibits shown in competition for premiums, the grounds are packed with commercial displays of all kinds. Farm machinery exhibits are larger and more complete than in any recent fair, and the art hall, much of which is turned over to commercial booths, is filled. Electric washers, radios and heating stoves dominate the art hall commercial booths, and other products shown include stock feeds, lumber and furniture.

The midway, of concessions, located just west and south of the grandstand, was ready for capacity business this morning. On the outskirts of the concession area there was evidence that automobile trailers are gaining favor over tents among concession operators, most of whom live on the grounds during fairs. In the midway, a variety of horse-drawn, pitch ball, and cage games await fairgoers. Mechanical rides include the rock-swinging "grand whiff," a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and the "breath-taking" "loop-the-loop," a long arm with a passenger seat on the end which is swung around vertically, placing the riders in an upright position momentarily with each revolution. Slide show billings feature such events as the "Beautiful Bagdad Girls," a circus slide show for children, and freaks. A cotton candy machine and a penny arcade also add to the color of the midway.

Grand Troupe Here
The Sun Bros. rodeo, which will present the high light feature beginning Thursday through Saturday, has established headquarters on the grounds with a crew of 25 persons and 50 head of animals. The troupe came to Marion from West Union, O., and will leave here on Monday for a series of rodeos in other parts of the country.

A Thursday fair feature will be the annual Kwanzae pet lamb show, for 11 a. m. Boys and girls competing for prizes given by the club will be guests of the club at a luncheon under the grandstand at noon. John H. Clark, agricultural chairman of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

WALLACE BEERY CHIDED IN MISHAP

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.—Wallace Beery won't get hurt again if his friends can help him.

The film actor is in a hospital with wounds suffered when he shot himself with a blank cartridge during a cowboy movie scene. His fellow actors sent him a huge box containing a toy larriat, a box of Jacks, a red bandana and a cap pistol.

"Sure I ain't laded!" Beery asked, inspecting the pistol in mock alarm.

FATAL THREE H'S CAUSE ACCIDENTS

By The Associated Press
OILFIELD, Pa., Sept. 15.—Three H's—haste and hugin—caused \$5,000 worth of damage and death, city Judge Hyman Reimold observed as he sentenced a man to 30 days in jail for drunken driving.

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BABSON FORECASTS PICKUP IN BUSINESS

Expects No Boom but Steady Improvement; Cites Tremendous Crops.

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Sept. 15.—An improvement in general business this fall was forecast yesterday by Roger W. Babson, statistician and economist. In an address to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Babson said a careful study of business cross-currents showed, furthermore, that "for this year or two at the least the favorable factors far outweigh the unfavorable factors."

"General business," said Babson, "is bound to be better this fall than last year. With our tremendous crop nothing can stop it. Farmers, wage workers and stockholders will all have more money to spend. I am forecasting no boom; but I do promise business improvement."

"When the federal reserve board and other administration agencies give business a crack, as they did this spring, they really prolong the current period of prosperity. You can't get the flow of water by damming it, but this does not destroy the water! The same principle applies to prosperity."

Of bonds, Babson said, "we are on a gradually declining bond market." He expressed the opinion that "people who are now buying certain new non-convertible low rate issues are crazy."

He expressed himself as "bullish" on stocks for the next few months. "Although the present technical outlook is not very bright, it is full of hope. It is very dangerous to go short of stock today," he said.

Certain stocks, he asserted, would sell much higher and "if the country enters a period of inflation, the bull market has only just started."

Babson forecast higher prices on most commodities next year than at present but said "the spread may be less."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT JR. HIGH NAMED

Carl Brickley, Instructor at Cuyahoga Falls, Takes Edison School Post.

Appointment of Carl Brickley as physical education director at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school was announced today by Supl. C. A. Hudson.

The appointment will be submitted for confirmation at the next meeting of the board of education.

Mr. Brickley, an Oberlin college graduate six years ago, has been in charge of physical education and teaching of hygiene in the Cuyahoga Falls elementary and junior high schools for the last three years.

At the Edison school Mr. Brickley will be the physical education director responsible for the athletic program, including basketball and football. In the junior high school, in addition he will teach classes in social science. Tenth and eleventh year boys at the Edison school will continue to report at Harding High school for athletics.

One more position, that of elementary school music teacher, remains to be filled. Applications of several teachers are being considered and an appointment will be made in the near future, Mr. Hudson said.

Mr. Brickley succeeds C. H. Hannan, who resigned last week to take a similar position at Adena High school.

OHIO'S POLITICIANS PRESENT BIG PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One)

already had called for the defeat of Devey if he were a candidate again. Criticizing the governor for using national guardsmen to suppress the "black" movement in the recent coal strike, Ohio steel strike, Lewis called Devey a "steel puppet" who still is "governor of Ohio but not for long."

The Ohio State Journal said that "rumors were current" that John Owens, C.I.O. director for Ohio, might seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

It said further that if the state administration "trots out" the candidate as third man in the race, the Sawyer supporters said they had assurance the so-called "labor candidate" would be repudiated by organized labor forces.

West, former Denison university economics professor and more recently a contact man for President Roosevelt with congress, has third support in the Democratic primary for the senatorial nomination won by Vio Donahay in 1934. Former Gov. George White was the other candidate.

West issued a statement in Washington late yesterday taking notice of reports he might be for governor and saying, "While I appreciate the complimentary expression embodied in these reports, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I am very much interested in the opportunities for public service in connection with my present position and that I have no thought whatsoever of becoming a candidate for any other office."

Sawyer said: "I have nothing to add beyond what I said upon my return from Europe last week. I said then I was pleased with the report of the 'draft Sawyer' movement by my friends but that it was too early to make a statement."

FEARS FOR ORCHESTRA

HONOLULU.—The war department is holding in its hands the fate of Hawaii's own symphony orchestra. Under a recent order, musicians in the army service are prohibited from playing in civilian orchestras. It happens that 18 of the key members of the Hawaiian orchestra are in the army.

CHILDREN GET LESSONS VIA RADIO



school children in Chicago were able to follow their school lessons via radio and the newspapers, after school opening was delayed because of an infantile paralysis epidemic. Here is a scene which educators hope will be typical of homes in the city during radio broadcasts of the lessons, with mother handy to see the radio isn't turned off.

JAPS SCORN LEAGUE OFFER TO MEDIATE

(Continued from Page One)

ment ordered Anai to refute Chinese charges of aggression, but a foreign office spokesman said he had been given no detailed instructions.

He may "at his own discretion" make an unofficial statement to the league, the spokesman declared, adding that league action would only "aggravate" the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Dr. Koo, one of China's most illustrious statesmen, warned the United States and Europe that Japanese guns may smother them some day if they do not support China now.

He pleaded for urgent league action, asserting that "European and American interests already are feeling the menace from occupation of Tientsin and Peiping by the Japanese army."

"If Japan should succeed in her attempt to dominate Shanghai as well," he continued, "the end of vast commercial interests there of Europe and America could be easily foreseen."

BELLE CENTER MAN BUYS NEW PAPER

By The Associated Press
BELLE CENTER, O., Sept. 15.—Herbert E. Cook, publisher of the St. Paris News-Dispatch since 1933, announced today he had sold the paper to J. E. Manahan, Belle Center publisher whose plant was wrecked by an explosion and fire a fortnight ago.

Manahan indicated he intended to publish the St. Paris paper, the Belle Center Herald-Voice and the Mt. Victory News all from his St. Paris plant.

He did not disclose his plans regarding "Fleming's American Examiner," Inc., a "circulating" type of paper which he published under contract prior to destruction of the shop here.

STEEL AND FARMS LEADING RECOVERY

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—The steel industry and farming are the high spots in American business and industry in 1937, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist for the Cleveland Trust Co. in his monthly review today.

Iron and steel have replaced the automobile industry as the leader out of the depression. Ayres said that steel production has been a third greater than in the same period of 1936 and it seems certain to exceed the record of 1929 prosperity year, he said.

TWO SMILING VETS

Alice Carey Rife, 33, of Columbia, Mo., only surviving nurse of Civil war days, is shown at annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Madison, Wis., chatting with Capt. Eugene Merrick of Los Angeles. Fewer than 200 veterans answered the roll call.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeWolfe of Fairhaven road are parents of a son born this morning at Maternity hospital in Cleveland. Mrs. DeWolfe is the former Miss Jeanette LaMarche, daughter of Mrs. Clara L. LaMarche, grandson of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, is the son of Mrs. Roscoe D. Mezger of 307 South Prospect street and is employed in the sales department of the Osgood Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis of 219 North State street are parents of a daughter born Sept. 14. The baby has been named Geraldine Kay. Mr. Dennis is senior captain at No. 3 fire station on East Mark street.

REPORTS \$75 THEFT AT FAIRGROUNDS

Sheriff Fred F. Miller and Deputy Gene Gebeler today were investigating a reported theft of \$75 in cash from a tent at the fairground. The money was reported stolen from W. H. Deerwester of Bellefontaine from his living quarters. Mr. Deerwester has the concessions for all the games at the fair this year.

The theft is reported to have occurred at about 8 a. m. while Mr. Deerwester was absent. He said the money had been on a bed.

War Jaws Grind Shanghai's Best In Architecture

Great Civic Center Built by American Educated Chinese Now Mass of Ruins.

James A. Mills looked today at the ruins of hopeful Chinese municipal station, offered the despair of a ruin and said: "The fury, the futility and the fanaticism of war, here is his moving story."

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—The majestic Shanghai civic center, costing \$25,000,000 and the finest municipal plant in all the orient, rose from Shanghai's ruins in 1932. Today it is a ruin itself.

I went out there today and looked at it.

Four weeks of incessant bombardment by Japanese planes, warships and artillery have converted the city hall, the library, the museum, the stadium and the hospital into charred and broken monuments to the fury, the futility and the fanaticism of war.

This great development was designed and built by American-educated Chinese architects and engineers. It was intended to serve as a model for the other cities of China. Neither Tokyo nor Nanking could boast such superb administrative and cultural buildings.

Now Mass of Ruins
Today all these are black, mangled skeletons which appall the eye and sicken the heart.

Spain and Ethiopia have seen nothing like this. One has to go back to the ruined classical cities of France and Belgium of the World war — Rheims, Louvain, Liege—to find a parallel to the tragic sweep of destruction.

Great and gaping shells holes in most of the buildings have made rebuilding almost an impossibility. Even the \$2,000,000 American style hospital, which was to have served as a model for all China, is as badly shattered as the Woodstock and the Yangtze.

The stadium, built like a coliseum, is a shell torn. The million dollar library is a ghost of its former self.

Museum Filled
But it is in the great white granite museum, which housed China's century old relics, those from the Taiping rebellion, the opium war and the Boxer uprising, that I saw the most tragic picture.

Scattered about the debris-strewn floor and the shell-pierced galleries are the broken heads and the dismembered torso of delicately carved gods, the arms and legs of papier-mache mannikins, stripped of their gorgeous raiment, the pathetic remains of Chinese classical dolls, puppets, statues.

To this tragic spectacle of war has been added the crimes of vandalism. So great has been the looting and scavenging that it is hard to tell exactly what kind of articles were exhibited in the museum.

Hundreds of showcases and thousands of shelves have been stripped of everything.

Mingled incongruously with unexploded shells, hand grenades, steel helmets and the other ghastly tokens of war are broken symbols of peace—praying Buddhas, sacred idols, Confucian philosophic writings.

Portraits of Founders
In the midst of these shattered relics are torn portraits of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic and of Chiang Kai-shek, who inherited his mantle as the father of the revolution.

I saw a strange contrast to this picture of death and desolation in the recumbent, mud-covered forms of Japanese soldiers, so shabbily dressed, from the fierce duties of war that they sought the peace of sleep.

Outside the shell broken city hall, Japanese tanks, armored cars and artillery batteries stand row upon row.

Shells break overhead, airplanes drone, in the distance there is relentless chatter of machine guns. Great spirals of smoke twist on the horizon. They are truly the funeral pyres of Shanghai's civic center.

I saw these things as I drove back toward the heart of Shanghai, deep in thought.

Suddenly a huge Japanese bomber, swept low over my automobile.

The pilot leaned out, saw the American and Japanese flags whipping over the bonnet. Then he zoomed up and into the sky.

ADMIT POLICE KIDNAPING

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Roy Shaver, 39, of Lorain, was held to the federal grand jury today under \$50,000 bond, after pleading guilty late yesterday when arraigned before United States Commissioner B. D. Nicola, on a charge of kidnapping Patrolman Cletah Andrews of Lorain and holding him on a wild automobile ride during which he was captured after a bank robbery at Woodville, O.

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REPORTS \$75 THEFT AT FAIRGROUNDS

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